Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 12th, 1911

Dwelling House Burned.

Death of Jos. Kinister.

death being consumption.

fall until the end came.

the sorrowing family.

the services.

groomsmen.

The funeral will be held on Thurs

Zabawa-Cepress.

Both of the contracting parties are

well known and popular young people

who have many frieends who will

Terms of payment are on or before five years at 6 per cent. Present

20 residence lots in Glenwood Addi-

tion at \$16.00 to \$30.00. The lots are

level, dry, main roads, good water,

good neighborhood, with nice homes,

in Outlook Addition. It is worth

Only one lot left unsold, of 86 lots

A 80 foot frontage adjoining Bo-

100 acre farm on two mile crack

opposite the paper mill with 36 neres cultivated, 50 acres merchantable

timber, new small house, will sell

timber separately, will cut up to suit

purchaser in 20, 30 or 40 acre pieces. Call, phone, or write for present

Had a Sane Fourth. Marshfield Herald:-Last Tuesday

show for it only the two flags, one

Every other place of any consequence

reading of the declaration of indepen-

dence with fireworks in the evening.

The one just past may be termed a

sane Fourth. If it was then turn the

tables next time and let us all go

beg or borrow something to make a

noise like the Fourth, was enough to

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock

holders of the Kandy Manafacturing

Co., will be held at their office on

Friday, July 14, at four o'clock in

Ice Cream and Cake.

The Epworth league will serve

cause a boy to strike his dad.

Without a chance to buy,

Geo. N. Wood, Owner.

Phone 419

deste's shop opposite the Library, worth \$50,00 per foot frontage.

prices are only open until the 20th

inst. Here is the list.

daily mail.

\$125.

CTAZY.

Special Sale

Beginning Saturday July 15, Ending Saturday July 22, 1911.

Men's 25c and 35c silk Four-in-hand Ties. Special price	19c
Men's 35c Underwear, gray stripe and ecru colors. Special price	23c
Men's Dress Shirts, 65c values. Special price	48c

Men's and Boys' Working Pants, worth 75c. 48c Special price.....

Men's and Boys' Working Pants, worth 85c. 58c Men's and Boys' Working Pants, worth \$1.25 **98c** and \$1.50. Special price......

Boys' two-piece Suits \$1.25 and \$1.50 values 98c Boys' two-piece Suits, \$2.25 and \$2.75

Men's fancy summer Socks, 25c values. 19c

values. Special at.....

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Clothing Department.

Make Your Money Work.

Have you a saving of \$100.00 or more? Put it to work and make it hely you. Real Estate Mortgages are the safest security you can secure. The interest makes a nice income and well placed mortgages can readily be sold if you find you need your

noney.

Nine years experience in placing real estate mortgages is what I have to offer. It costs nothing to talk it over.

C. E. BOLES

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracts of Title.

TELEPHONE 322.

LYON BLOCK

Work For Yourself

by having a Savings Account. Save what you can and have an object in view.

Some day you will want to go into business for YOU, and your savings will not only supply the needed money, but will also be a firm basis for credit. And credit to the business man is of VITAL IMPORTANCE

This bank will appreciate your account whether it is One Dollar or more.

Wood County Nat'l Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Booster Lecture.

The Commercial Club has arranged with Mr. George B. Irving of Chi- the cases of former Congressman L. J. Thompson, situated just back of cago for a booster lecture Monday Charles H. Weisse and Thomas Mo-evening, July 17th Mr. Irving is a Noil of Sheboygan were called on badly burned on Tuesday afternoon, professional booster, well versed in the work of town development.

Monday, District Attorney Jones so that there will be a considerable moved that the cases be dismissed for loss.

Vacation Specials

WEISEL'S

Going on a vacation trip?

\$25 Wardrobe Trunks \$19.75 \$16.50 Wardrobe \$12.95 Trunks, sale price \$7.50 Wardrobe Trunks \$5.95 \$6.50 Wardrobe Trunks \$4.89 \$5.00 Wardrobe Trunks \$3.98 32.25 Suit Cases sale price..... 1.25 Suit Casés sale price..... 4.00 Suit Cases \$3.29 \$4.00 Suit Cases \$6.00 Suit Cases 50c Telescopes sale price 5c Telescopes 59c 75c Telescopes

85c Telescopes \$3.00 Lenther Bags and \$2.49 \$3.50 Leather Bags and \$2.95 \$4.50 Leather Bags and \$2.98 Grips, sale price....\$ \$5.00 Leather Bags and \$2.89 Grips, sale price....

Umbrellas-at less than usual We secured a large lot of and Ladies' umbrellas, twilled silk and linen with tape

Ladies' and Children's Wash and costs of prosecution, he shall be Dresses at Bargain Prices.

\$4.25 Ladies' bathing \$3.49 than five days.

from 35c to \$1.25. 29c Bordered Mercerized 190 lation of said section one of this or-Lawns, sale price 190 25c and 29c Colored Voiles 19c Section 4. This ordinance shall and Lawns, sale price.... 19c

c Lawns.

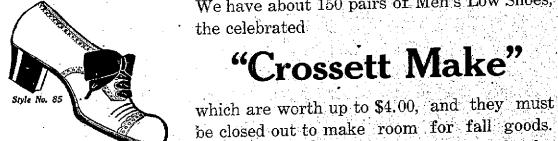
\$10.00 Steamer Trunks \$8.75

\$7.50 Leather Bags and \$3.98 Grips, sale price....

Ladies' Purses and Hand Bags -Entire line of agents' samples at and public places of said city of special prices.

18c to 25c Foulards, Batistes 15c after its passage and price Passod, adopted and 5th day of July 1911.

Special Shoe Sale! We have about 150 pairs of Men's Low Shoes,



Snug-Fitting Oxfords

ing example of the Crossett Spring Ox. fords. Heel-

hugging, easyfitting, style in every line. Four eyelets-"the thing" this season.

High heel, toe and arch, with narrow shank.

Perforated tip, top and vamp. A unique shoe-

With foot-comfort built into it, like all Crossett models.

\$4 to \$6 everywhere. Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker,

and patent leathers also. All sizes 6 to 104. All 1911 models. This is a rare chance to get shoes of the Highest Class at a low price. -Just the right season of the year for them too. Don't miss this special sale.

We are offering you your choice of the lot for

\$2.85

They consist of black, brown and gray colors

Yours respectfully,

Kruger & Warner Co.

Grand Rapids,

Wisconsin.

Congressman Weisse Discharged Wantoma, Wis., July 10-When

the reason that there was no evidence of any crime having been committed, after one o'check, and the roof of the Mr. Jones announced that W. W. kitchen part was aftre, and it rapidly

Burgett, the game warden making the spread to the garret inside, and being complaint charging an offense against fauned by a stiff breeze the buliding the state for violation of the game was soon pretty well ablaze inside by laws, had been misinformed as to the the time the fire company arrived, facts by two other game wardens, D. | notwithstanding the fact that only a M. Cranston and I. H. Boomer, Both few minutes elapsed from the time defendants were present, represented the niarm sounded until they had a by Attorney E. R. Bowler of She-stream playing on the building. boygan and State Senator E. F. The contents of the lower thoor Killeen of Wantoma and when an were removed from the building, but so, this special sale on noncoment was made of the dismissal the clothes and contents of the upper the senator insisted that the record story were either burned or damaged ing necessities may interest must state the full facts and Judge by water. The loss is only partly sorenson recorded the full motion for covered by insurance. originated from a spark from a pass

J. E. Messerschmidt of the attorney general's office was here to try ing locomotive. the case, but when the full facts were laid before him by Crauston and Boomer he agreed with the state game warden, John A. Sholts, that here had been no violation. Messrs Weisse and McNoil were charged with having brook trout in excess of the number allowed by law.

John Hume Elected Manager.

Marshfield Herald :- At a meeting greater part of his life, until the If the executive committee of the Wisconsin Advancement Association neld in the city of Milwaukee on here. Thursday of last week, Mr. John P. Hume of this city was selected as general manager to take charge of the bowels, and notwithstanding the ract publicity matters and colonization work of the undeveloped lands in cenaral and northern Wisconsin. Mr. Hume was not an applicant for the position but his selection was brought knew him and had many friends who about by reason of some factional will extend the sincerest sympathy to differences in the general conduct of the work. The headquarters of the association will be located at Milyankee and be under the direct supervision of Mr. Hume who will spend more or less of his time in that city. No definite plan of publicity has as et been decided upon, but the work of getting actual settlers will be the incipal object sought.

ORDINANCE NO. 162.

An ordinance to prevent dogs from unning at large without a muzzle. The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, do ordain as follows: Section 1. It shall hereafter be while Messrs. John Zabawa, Walter unlawful for any person who owns, Cepress and Mike Cepress acted a keeps or harbors any dog, to allow such dog to run at large on the sereets Grand Rapids, without a muzzle from the home of the bride's parents where his date until September 5th, 1911.

Section 2. Any person violating this ordinance shall upon trial and and invited friends, followed by conviction, pay a fine of not less than dancing during afternoon and eve five dollars nor more than twenty-five. sidges. Splendid values at dollars, and the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment of such fine committed into the county juil of join with the Tribune in wishing Wood County, for a period of not less them a happy wedded life. than five days nor more than twenty-

or public places of said city in viola- company's most faithful and efficient Reduced Prices on Lawn tion of section one of this ordinance, Dressing Sacks-Assortment and it is hereby made the duty of every police officer to kill all dogs, running at large, unmuzzled in vio-

after its passage and publication. Passod, adopted and approved this

W. E. Wheelan, Mayor

M. G. Gordon,

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. sonard Reinhart on Sunday. To Mr. and Mrs. John Margeson, Monday, July 10th, a boy.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bodette A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emi. Knipple at Kellner Monday.

A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Jeonard Witte on Sunday.

Transfer of the Muir Store. Wm. and Henry Glene, comprising the firm of Gleve Bros. took cossession of the Muir Shoe store on Monday, July 10th. The new firm are closed down for the present while prices. taking inventory - but they expect to be ready to open for business next Monday.

E. B. Redford, Guy O. Babcock was the Fourth of July Look at and E. M. Pease are in Milwankee calendar and see if the statement in this week attending the state bankers not correct. There was nothing to

LOST-A baby's locket and on the city hall and the other on the chain at the pavilion on July 4th; G. A. R. flag pole. Marshfield people Reward for its return. Mrs. Lee surely gave Independence day a lemon Payne, 312 3rd Ave. South. Chas. Kluge, who has been em- celebrated and taught young America

ployed at Kellogg's lumber yard for a lesson in patriotism by drinking many years, has been forced to resign red lemonade and smelling gun powder. What's a Fourth amount to his position owing to ill health. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew anyway without listening to the of Milwankee spent Monday and Tuesday in the city guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heineman and Edgar Heineman of Wausan spent Tuesday in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. Barneli and Mr. and Mrs.

James D. Rouse of Anburndale, who made the run for county superntendent this spring, has been elected rincipal of schools at Pittsville for he ensuing year. C. E Boles returned Tuesday mor ning from Milwankee where he con- th afternoon.

cluded the sale of the John Kleppin 200 acre farm in the town of Seneca to Apolonia Jozwiek for a consideration of \$300,00 Mr. Kleppin took a lice cream and cake, on the Methodist double flat building as a part of the parsonage lawn on Saturday evening onsideration but he will move into Everybody invited. 10 cents for ice Frand Rapids and make this his home. cream and cake.

AUTOMOBILES WILL STOP HERE

The dwelling house belonging to Everything is in readiness for the Monday, July 17, and ending Satur-

day, July 22. Entries closed at S o'clock p. m. Thesday, July II, at the office of Geo. his sight. It was a close rall and article.

A. West, 1215 Railway Exchange will lay Mr. Slusser up for several Rapids.

Before Bldg., Milwaukee, The itinerary will be as follows:

190,3 miles. During the day one stop of five minutes, and one of 30 minutes will be made. Second day—Marinette to Wansau,

minute, one 15 minute, and one 1 hour stops wiit be made. Third day-Wausau to LaCrosse, 203.0 miles, with the following intermediate stops: Stevens Point, 10 minutes; Grand Rapids, 5 minutes; Marshfield, 15 minutes, Neillsville,

minutes: Sparta, 45 minutes; West Salem, 10 minutes. Joseph Kinister, oldest son of Mr. On the fourth day the run will be and Mrs. George Kinister, died in made from LaCrosse to Laucaster; on this city on Tuesday morning after an the fifth from Lancaster to Janesville illuess of about six months, cause of and on the sixth from Janesville to Milwaukee. The total distance Deceased was twenty-seven years of covered will be a little more than 960 ige, and unmarried. He was born

at Pittsville, where he lived the In aunouncing the tour the association makes a special request that an family moved to this city a few years extra effort be made to keep all live ago, since which time he has lived stock, dogs and chickens, off the road on the day the automobiles are to Mr. Kinister was taken sick last December with consumption of the

Get a Button.

that everything possible has been The Commercial Club have secured supply of buttons which will be White it seems as If it might be done for him, he has continued to sold about town, and the porsession Joe was well liked by all who of one will admit the hearer to the Booster Lecture on Monday evening. The buttons will be sold about town and all citizens are admonished to secure one. It is probable that you day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the will be tackled before a great while home, Rev. Fred Staff to conduct and if so you should make it a point to secure a button.

Bicycle Stolen.

Michael Zabawa of this city and James Hamilton recently lost : Miss Katherine Capress, daughter of bicycle, by having it stolen or taken Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cepress of the by mistake. He left it standing near town of Sigel, were united in mar-Wood County National Bank riage at the Polish Catholic church while he attended to some husiness in Sigel on Tuesday morning, Rev. matters and when he returned the Wojak officiating. The bride was atwheel laid disappeared. Althountified tended by the Misses Anna Cepress, of the theft the police have as yet Entherine Zabawa and Anna Zabawa been unable to locate the thirf.

Cut His Foot.

Rev. C. A. Meilicke sustained quite an injury one day last weak while be samples of the Chickering, Grown, Immediately after the wedding ceremony the bridal party went to bathing in the river above the dam. He stepped on a piece of broken bottle bountiful wedding dinner was in such a manner as to cut a very served to a large number of relatives nasty gash in his foot, which was bad enough to lay him up for the time being.

For Rent. 1 Modern 10 Room house.

1 4 Room flat. 1 7 room house. 2 Modern Suites of offices.

After a two weeks visit with rela-Inquire of Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. tives and friends around here they Miss Agues Persolm visited

friends in Green Bay on Sunday

Nearly Lost His Eye.

weeks.

John Slusser, yard foreman at the Consolidated mill, had a close call of losing his left eve one day last week. oig annual reliability contest, which He was engaged in driving a spike s to be held by the "Wisconsin State into a plank, when it flew up and home property values and market Automobile association beginning struck him in the eye. Mr. Slusser by supporting his home newspaper, has since been under the care of Dr. by supporting this home morehant Ruckle and it now looks as though and by using articles of home manythere will be no trouble in restoring facture. There are more than twenty his sight. It was a close call and articles

First day -- Milwaukee to Marinotte Health Films to be Shown Here, opportunity to make you a Cash

halls and parks, is, to be shown in realizy it. Grand Rapids on the evening of July with the same. minutes: Black River Falls, 10

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage license were issued during the past week by County Clerk | Chorlmrdt;

Reinhart Henke of Grand Rapids Hansen, Albert R. Stahl of Wankeslot

Will F. Neitzel of the town

Pittaville. Newspaper at Vesper.

Vesper is to have a newspaper if the near future, it is reported, same to be edited by Mins Romovell. triffs slow for the newspaper business at Vesper, still it may be that something of the kind will fill a long by the new venture it may be possible to make a go of it.

Severely Kicked by a Horse. David Teggetz, a farmer residing

near Kellner, was terribly kicked by a young colt in his barn yard on Sun-Mr. Teggetz had one side of his men for Sunday's game, when it was day. face laid open, requiring many stitches expected that there would be a battle to close the wound, nose breken and other bruises about the head.

Carload of Pianos.

-Mrs. P. P. Daly will receive mother carload of pianos about the 15th of this month, when she will have some of the latest styles to show her castomers. Among the lot will Merrifeld and Cable lines. Call and Wood County insune asylum. The look them over when they come.

Skat Tournament.

The snumer session of the Wisconsin Skat League will be held at Watertown on Sunday, July 30th, Prizes amounting to \$1150.00 will be given away.

new bungalow on the river, ask the nan near the car barn. Mrs. George Tomske is visiting at

Stevens Point for several days.

-If you want to buy a tiger An-

Boost Community Interest.

To every thinking man, Farmer, Merchant and Worker:

Wa urgo overy Consumer to help develop the home market, increase manufactured in Grand

Before purchasing that next money order give your home merchant at The moving picture health exhibit Price on the goods you require, which for the past six weeks has Mind you, we say CASII price, been given in Milwaukee by the Wis- When you buy by mall, you pay cousin Auti Tuberculosis Association cash. It costs money to carry ac-171.5 miles. During this day six 5 to enormous crowds in various school counts and the unil-order houses

With each your home morehant can 20th, The exhibit will be in personal buy and sell Cheaper, If you are decharge of Dr. Harvey Dee Brown, termined to purchase from outside General lecturer for the association increments, at least go in and compare who will give an address in connection what you have purchased with the goods of the home merchant and then figure out how you stand. Convined yourself that you can purchase as chaoply at home ... Quality and Cash Payment considered on a you can by

Build up your home Community. to Anna Getsinger of the town of it spolls PROSPERCTY and it means increased values for city and farm property, manufactured and form County to Anna Gaulke of the town products and higher wages for help. Give your hundress to the home

institutions, the people that extent Grand Rapids to Anna Sawatzke of you Credit when you need it. The Elimination of the retail merchant, local newspaper, etc. spalls

MONOPOLY. Become a member of the Commer cial Club. We aim to Boost Com munity Interests.

Ripon Team Beaten.

The Ripon baseball tours was scheduled to play here on Saturday felt want. Vesper is a thriving and Sunday but the game of Sunday little bury and if the citizens stand afternoon was cancelled on account of the rain. The game on Saturday afternoon

was pulled off, lowever and resulted in a victory for the home town by a score of 5 to 2. Notion and Nation constituted the battery for the beals. Buth tennis had saved their heat

royal, Noxt Sanday the Waspaca team will be here to play. Waupaca has a strong nine and it is expected that there will be a good game.

Frisby The above will be the name of the

new station on the Soo line for the accommodation of the public at the name is given in honor of Dr. Alma Pristly of Madison who is a member of the board of control. -- Marshilebi Herabl.

Thirty Days in Jail.

Mrs. Cora Roilly was up before Justice Brown on Friday charged with keeping a disorderly house. A fine -- If you want to buy a tiger An-gora cat, a second hand runabout, or ment she was sent to the county full for thirty days. Ben Drake, who was charged with being associated with the woman, was bound over to circuit court to await trial.

—Now is the time to get the real thing in real estate bargains. We need the money, as we are out of gasoline and bread. It will pay you to sit up and take notice as to our list.

Light, Strong and Durable





Black Kangaroo Elk Shoe, price \$1.75

Black Kangaroo, light sole, price \$2.00

MR. FARMER! Do you want the Best all leather Work Shoes made, at the lowest possible price where quality is considered? We can supply you with just such shoes.

Brown or black Muleskin Shoes

Extra quality brown Muleskin .\$1.95 Shoes at....

Brown Harvester Calf, plain toe, \$2.25

Kangaroo Calf Blucher, plain toe, \$2.50 always soft and easy on the foot

Boys' Kangaroo Grun Blucher \$1.50

This is without a doubt the greatest value in Boys' Shoes ever offered. Give us a call and look

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Shoe Department.

these values over.

Grand Rapids, XI

Makes Life's Walk Easy

ANOMALY OF PROFILES.

How often have we sat directly opposito a comely face in the street car, for instance, admiring its regular, well-formed features, when, with a certain turn of the person's head, the illusion of beauty suddenly vanished, the new view presented revealing contours of nose, chin and mouth disappointing in the extreme, says the Photo Era. The consoling feature. perhaps, is the car, which, projecting abnormally in so many cases, now assumes an air of repose. Few faces will produce a profile of classic beauty, and even some of these fall to yield flattering full face portraits. This is one reason that one sees more front view portraits than profiles in painting and photography. Incidentally, it may be remarked that many a man would look better with his head presented in profile, if he wore a mustache instead of being smooth-shaven. Not only does it preserve the harmonious proportions designed by nature, but its removal, in obedience to fashion's decree, sometimes result in unpleasant disclosures, such as an abnormally long upper lip or an ill shaped mouth, besides imparting undue prominence to the nose. A possibly humorous phase of this subject is the report that patrons of marriage burcans in large German cities now insist upon both fullface and profile photographs of their prospective con-BOTIS.

Judge Foster's characterization of "joy riding" as "thieving," coupled with his imposition upon the prisoner before him of a sontence of a year in the penitentiary, gives the new law increasing the severity of the penalty for the offense an excellent start, says the New York Post. Such an aithtude will not only serve as an emphatic warning to reckless chauffeurs, but will make it difficult for Judges who might be inclined to undue leniency to yield to their weakness. It is a commonplace that, in rendering law effective, an ounce of enforcement is worth a pound of additional legisla-

Two British assistant army phydelans committed suicide in London and the inquest resulted in the attribution of their self-murder to insaulty caused by overwork. It was a sad end, yet precautions to avoid such a melancholy fate may be exaggerated. Received who stops to reflect upon the subject probably will be able to recall the names of more than one among the persons of his immediate acquaintance who never will die of overwork.

Save the babies. So many people ire getting lynched and killed in automobile and motor cycle races, not to mention the fatalities in accoplance and warship disasters, that the little ones are sure to be needed.

The charge is that all the microbes not otherwise disposed of, amounting to several billions if not more, attach themselves to the public roller towel The appearance of the towel, too, strongly corrobrates the charge.

"What are you going to do with your boy in summer?" asks a correspondent. For the correct answer many a parent will have to inquire of

One hundred guests fled from a Cinclunati hotel fire in their night clothes, which must have been embarrassing to those who travel without night

clothes. New York is going to try vacuum street cleaning. This we submit is infinitely better than taking your streets out into the back yard and beating

Some people seem to wait patiently from one June to another for the purpose of making a plea for shirtwalsts for postmen and sunbonnets for

Five-sixths of the burlesque houses in New York city are rated in a Russell Sage foundation report as demoralizing. It is appulant, therefore, that the investigators at ended the shows.

A school of music has been opened --- In Bangkok, Slam, and the Bangkokeso are said to be bidding for a symphony orchestra. They are highly musical.

There is a Chicago woman who wants to get rid of a husband whom she won on a bet. The moral is: Nover bet.

A new gun for the battleship Texas will hit the enemy 12 miles away, provided the enemy will be accommodate

ing enough not to dodge. The death of a Chicago man is at tributed to the fact that he were tight

shoes. Yet Chicago women thrive and grow fat on such a form of torture.

Lightning was too quick for an Ohio telephone girl. It rendered her insensible before she could say "line's

Chewing gum has been tried for saccharin and acquitted. If tried for Its offenses under foot it would

During the hot weather no dog not

properly adorned with a muzzle should walk abroad.

More and more pedestrians are seek ing the shady side of the street and hurrying across cross streets.

Spring chickens are down and old ters are up. The market is play the hands of the boarders.

pless civilization is the kind

Eko afford earthquakes.

and world has hardly any

ously injured.

Atlanta, Ga.—The funeral of Gen. lement A. Evans, former commander the United Confederate Veterans, held here with all honors due a vas held here past commander of the Confederate McCreary Wins in Kentucky.

Coursville, Ky.-Returns from that James B. McCreary was nominated over William Addams for governor and that Ollie M. James made a runaway race with Thomas H. Payater for the United States senate.

Aged Packer Kills Himself. Aged Packer Alls Himself.
Indianapolis.—Albert W. Coffin of
the Coffin-Fletcher Facking company
committed suicide by shooting himself at hits home. He was sixty-one ears old.

Mother Slays Children and Herself. Lockey, Tex.—Searchers found the body of Mrs. Maude McCrary of Los Augeles, Cal., hanging from a wind their conferences in regard to further suspected criminals, was vetoed by tried on the charge of killing George mill in the rear of a house she had been occupying, and the bodies of her three children, with their throats cut, Cal. on charges of dynamiting the most usual and simple second-degree murder. Copeland was three children, with their throats cut, In the weeds near the dwelling

Banner, Gonnecticut Peach Crop. New Haven, Conn.-Advices celved here from important centers of the peach raising industry of the state point to a banner crop for this sioner of education; succeeding Elmer year.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE WOLGAST IS VICTOR INDICT

The

THIRTEENTH ROUND AT SAN

FRANCISCO.

BRITON IS BADLY PUMMELED

Champion Lightweight Fighter Wears

swing of Referee Welsh's arm, tolling

off the fatal ten seconds over the

Owen Moran of England, brought vic-

tory to Ad Wolgast in the thirteenth

round of the international battle for

the lightweight championship. The decisive victory was clearly carned

by the terrific punishing power of the

they hooked up in the first mauling match at close quarters that Wolgast

may have been tired once or twice

gruelling pace, but there was a doubt

atom of doubt as to the way things were going with Moran. iie looked distressed during each

resting spell after the fifth round,

py-eyed and nimble, was chatting to friends in sound of his voice.

Wolgast simply wore Moran down

in the close fighting, doing his best

work with a punch which is known

lands on the face. Wolgast used this

punch with such force that Moran's

lips were puffed, and blood dripped

When Wolgast was not working the

loop the loop" he was hammering Mo-

scemed that the closer they got the

Moran caught Wolgast quite a num-

ber of snapping right-handers in be-

tween clinches and punched him with

working the "loop the loop" Morar used a left uppercut and did a fair

neither in infighting or outlighting did

the punishing force that did Wolgast's,

and there was not a real chance for

those who backed Moran to chortle

Wolgnst went after Moran -with

blood in his eye in the thirdenth

round. A couple of well-placed right

uppercuts falled to stop Wolgast, who

was on top of his man like a terrier tackling a rat. Moran was battered

moratized with right body punches,

along the ropes. His guard was de-

and he was sent down open-mouthed

knockout was clean and Wolgast's civ-

TAFT DEFENDS RECIPROCITY

President in Speech Assalls Critics of

Policy Which He Declares is Re-

publican Dectrine.

club declared that reciprocity is genu-

Canadian agreement now before con-

gress is less radical than proposals by

Blaine and McKinley. He referred to

the last Republican platform stand for

duties equaling the cost of production

abroad and declared that the Canadian

proposal squared exactly with the

platform plank. He admitted that the

cost of living would not be reduced

by the adoption of the agreement. He

said it would bring prosperity to Can-

ada by increasing its population and its capacity for consumption, thereby helping America. He said that while

free wheat would raise the price of

Canadian wheat it would not reduce

The president's reciprocity speech

as a climax to his part in Indianape-

Before President Taft took his seat

in the reviewing stand in front of the

soldiers' monument here, what is be-

lieved by the police to be a spent bul-

let lift Mrs. Harry D. Tutewiler, wife

of a prominent citizen, who was sit-

ting near the president's box, in the

thigh. The bullet came from a 38 call-

ber revolver, and penetrated about three-eighths of an inch, but the

Mrs. Tutewiler left her seat for s

half hour, had the wound dressed and

returned in time to witness the pa-

members of his party were told about the affair, but the police at once start-

ed on a hunt for the person who fired

Detectives were sent to the top of

he monument, but a search of the

persons there and a search of the growds in neighboring buildings failed

o bring to light any 38 caliber re-

Three Die in Auto Crash. Providence, R. I.—In a collision be-

tween a large touring car containing

ave persons and a Rocky Point elec-

tric car near Grant's Station, three

vomen were killed and two men seri-

Veterans Bury Gen. Evans.

olvers, loaded or unloaded:

Neither the president nor any

the price of American wheat.

lis' Sane Fourth celebration.

ound was insignificant.

Indianapolis .- President Talt in a

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Moran's blows carry a

t age time during the fight

tory most decisive.

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vrithing and unconscious body of

and Finally Puts Him Out.

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Down His English Opponent by

Heavy Slugging at Close Quarters

Francisco.-The measured

JURY REURNS NINE INDICTMENTS AGAINST ALLEGED MONOPOLY. KNOCKS OUT OWEN MORAN IN

WIRE

TRUST

Companies and Individuals Affiliated With Steel Industry Are Charged With Restrain of Trade.

New York .- Nine Indictments were returned by a federal grand jury here against as many associations and s long list of individuals comprising the

so-called wire trust." Among some of the prominent individuals named as officers of the companies composing the alleged popis are the following: Frank J. Gould, president of the Old

Dominion from and Nail Works of Virginia; Herbert L. Satterlee, Habershaw Wire company; William P. Palmer, president of the American Steel and Wire company; Charles F. Brooker, vice-president of the Ansonia Brass and Copper company and a member of the Republican national committee from Connecticut; Henry G. Stoddard, president of the Trenton Iron company; Erskine Hewitt, vice-president was the more rugged of the pair. He of the Trenton Iron company; Frank N. Phillips, president of the American Electrical works, and Ferdinand W. during the contest, owing to the Rochling of John A. Rochling, Sons about it, whereas there was never an

The companies indicted are The Bare Copper Wire association, the Wire Rope Manufacturers' associalion, the Lead Encased Rubber Cable association, the Pine Magnet Wire association, the Underground Power Cable association, the Horseshoe Manufacturers' association, the 'Tele association and the phine Cable Weatherproof and Magnet Wire assoto the fighting men as "loop the loop." It is a right-hander which curls around entangled arms and

clation. Only two of the associations named are subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation-namely, the ton Iron works and the American Steel and Wire company. The offense with which they are

charged is unlawful combination in restraint of trade in wire products in violation of the anti-trust law. Herbert Satterlee is a son-in-law of Pierpont Morgan and Frank Gould is the well-known financial and street

GIBBONS PRIEST FIFTY YEARS

rallway magnate.

Cardinal Celebrates Mass of Thanks giving on the Anniversary of His Ordination.

Baltimore, July ",-In a little chapel in a home where he is visiting, about 50 miles from Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons offered up a mass of thanksgiving in honor of the most momentous event of his long career. He completes 60 years of a successful priesthood



Cardinal Gibbons

and 25 years as cardinal and nominal head of the Roman Catholic church in the United States. It was on June 36, 1861, that Father Gibbons, after finishing his education for the priesthood at St. Mary's seminary, was ordained at the cathedral here by Archbishop Keurick. Just 25 years later, June 30, 1886, the red hat was conferred on him, also at the cathedral.

HARVARD WINS THE VARSITY

ing Test-Minor Events Are Divided.

New London, Conn.—Harvard the annual boat race from Yale here by a liberal margin. At one point the Crimson boat was nine lengths ahead

of the Blue craft. The Cambridge men caught the water easily and took the lead from the start, and at the finish were pulling easily. An aeruplane circled over

the course during the progress of the The official time of the varsity race was: Harvard, 22:44; Yalo, 23:4032. Harvard won by fourteen lengths.

Yale pulled out a victory in the freshmen eights by a superb spurt in the last balf mile, while the Harvard substitute varsity tours, leading from the start, defeated Yale by two lengths. Both races were rowed well, but a contrary wind and a slack tide made the time slow.

Special Liquor Tax Void. Jefferson City, Mo. The supreme of a special tax on all distillers, brew ers and rectifiers of spirituous malt liquors, in that it violated the nterstate commerce law in exempting wine from Missouri-grown grapes. The aw was enacted in 1909 and Governor Hadley reached an understanding with liquor men affected that the law would not be confested. The agreement, however, was not adhered to.
The state will lose \$150,000 in annual

Regiments to Quit Texas. Washington — After a talk with Secretary of War Stimson and Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army President Taft authorized the army President Taft authorized the _After a talk withdrawal of four regiments from the maneuver division at San Antonio, The regiments will be with drawn in the next thirty days.

iditarod City, Alaska, Burned. Seattle, Wash.—Iditarod City, Alaska, was nearly destroyed by fire on June 25. News of the configgration has just been received here.

Plan McNamara Defense. Indianapolis - Samuel Gompers and

Claxton Named by Taft.
Washington.—President Taft an counced the appointment of Philander Claxton professor of education at the Salt Lake City, Utab Out of the University of Tennessee, as commis-E Brown resigned.

AN UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN



FRANCE IS AROUSED

SMITH SAYS TRUST OWNS 75 PER ACTION. CENT. OF ALL LAKE

MUCH 'WATER' IS ELIMINATED

Strength of United States Corporation Is Shown to Be Due to Its Ownership of Large Portion of Crude Product. Washington -President Taft made

ORES.

expected report on the United States teel corporation submitted to him by the bureau of corporations. Signed by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, the report makes no recommendations and almost wholly narrative in form. Mr. Smith declares that restriction of

ublic the much discussed and long

competition was a prime object of the organizers of the steel corporation, or o-called "trust." Capitalized at \$1,402,000,000, the corporation, he asserts, had tangible prop-erty worth only \$682,000,000. By constant reinvestment of carnings, how ever, the report points out, much of,

the "water" in the company has been climinated. The steel corporation now owns 75 per cent. of the lake ores, having recently concentrated its efforts to se curing these properties. On this point

the report says: "Indeed, in so far as the steel corporation's position in the entire Iron and steel industries is of monopolistic character, it is chiefly through its control of ore holdings and the trans-

"Until 1898 the bulk of the business was distributed, among a very considerable number of concerns. There was sharp competition, modified by frequent pools of greater or

less duration and effectiveness." Then came an era of great combinaions, the report continues, with capi talizations ranging from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000, mergers of many smaller companies, which, instead of eliminating competition, threatened to bring price cutting on a larger scale than In 1899-1900 there were: three great companies-the Carnegie company, Federal Steel and National Steel—dominating the production of crude and semi-finished products, and six concerns—the American Steel and Wire, American Tin Plate, American Steel Hoop, American Sheet Steel, Na-

tional Tube and American Bridgecontrolling the lighter finished products. The commissioner finds that competition, so far as prices are concerned, has been modified by the policy of co-operation" inaugurated at "Gary dinners," about which so much has been said-before the congressional

steel investigating committee. The present valuation of the combine's tangible property is placed at \$1,187,000,000, as against \$1,468,000,000 outstanding securities, an increase of about \$487,000,000 in property, while pnly about \$66,000,000 has been added to capitalization.

Immigrant Dies of Cholera. Auburn, N. Y.—Tomaso Birardi eventeen years old, who came to this country on the steamship Duca Degia Abruzzi on June 20, died here from what authorities here diagnosed as Asiatic cholera.

Hoke Smith Again Governor Atlanta, Ga.-Hoke Smith was augurated governor of Georgia for the second time in his life. He was the immediate predecessor of Gov. Joseph M. Brown, who in turn was relieved by Smith.

Roof Falls, Seven Killed. Buffalo, N.Y.—Seven workmen were crushed to death and seven sothers seriously, injured in the collapse of the roof and other portions of the Buffalo water department's new pumping station

One in 500 Can Sell Fireworks. New York A permit has been re-fused to 499 of the 500 applicants for permits to sell fireworks in New York on July 4 because their slops are not located in fireproof build-ings. Dix Vetces Grady Bill.

Albany - The Grady bill prohibiting the photographing and measuring of

voted on the prohibition of the sale McVer of Hemming college, Abington of liquor, 23 toted wet.

CABINET CONFER ON GERMANY'S

Government is Believed to Be Pre pared to Take Rich Territory in Case of Partitlon.

Parls.-Germany's act of dispatchng the gunboat Pauther to Agadir, Morocco, and landing troops has caused a sensation both in political and diplomatic circles. German Ambassador Von Schoen

called upon M. de Selves, French minister of foreign affairs and explained that the gunboat would leave Agadir as soon as order had been re-established. He said there had been a great agitation in that region on the part of Germans, who feared that they were endangered, and he added it was hoped the sending of a warship would in no way affect the good relations between France and Germany. At the president's garden party the Moroccan situation was the only of discussion, and Premier Caillaux conversed with most of the diplomats

particularly Baron Von present, Schoen, the German ambassador, on the subject. The premier and M. de Selves, minister of foreign affairs, had a conference and later it was announced that the foreign minister would not accompany President Fallieres on his official visit to Holland, his place being taken by M. Couba, minister of com-

It is said an unofficial reply will be made to Germany's communication The cabinet will meet and decide the terms of the reply, and the govern ment wishes also to have in its possession beforehand the views of the cabinets of England and Russia.

Paul Cambon, the French ambassador at London, received a dispatch instructing him to place himself in communication with Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary.

Public opinion, as voiced by the French newspapers, does not appear inclined to be alarmist, awaiting a more precise statement from Ger many.

EXPRESS PROBE IS ORDERED Commerce Board Will Make Sweeping inquiry into Companies' Rate

Charges and Business Methods. Washington.-A sweeping investiga lon of all the express companies do ing husiness in the United States was ormally ordered by the interstate

commerce commission. The inquiry will be without limit in scope or time. In the words of the official announcement; the investigation is ordered "to determine whether such rates, classifications, regulations or practices, or any of them, are unjust or unreasonable, or unjustly discriminatory, or unduly preferential or prejudicial, or otherwise in violation of any of the provisions" of the inter state commerce act, "and to deter-mine the manner and method in which the business of said express companies and each of them is conducted.

Knockout Brown Wins, Scranton, Pa.—Before a large crowd at the Athletic baseball Knockout Brown of New York won from Tommy Ginty, welterweight champion of Scranton, in a six-round bout, Brown played with Ginty, hitting him when and wherever he nleased.

Town Nearly Wiped Out. Dubuque, la.—Fire nearly wiped out the little town of Bernard, in Jackson county. The loss will be about \$50,

Auto Crash Kills Three. Albany, N. Y.-H. G. Nevell of Trenton, N. J., his wife and a son aged sixteen were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Boston & Alban train at Post Roads crossing.

Eugene F. Ware Succumbs. Colorado Springs, Colo.—Eugene F. Ware poet jurist and United States pension commissioner under Roose-velt died at Cascude Colo, twelve miles west of here, of angina pectoris. nged seventy years. Henwood Found Gullty

Denver Colo.—The jury in the case of Frank H. Henwood of New York, the most usual and simple means of standing near Henwood in the bar-identification of suspected crim room of the Brown Palace botel when inals. von Phil

- Head of College Resigns. Galesburg - Ill President

SOLONS CARRY OUT PLATFORM PLEDGES

Legislature Has Redeemed, With One Exception, Every Promise.

WOMAN LABOR BILL SIGNED

Governor McGovern Approves of Mcasure Relating to the Hours of Work for Women-No Protests Are Made.

provide for nonpartisan judicial and first street, Milwankee; Dr. Homer C. chool directors' elections in Milwau-At one time it began to look though, in sinng parlance, the legislature had "bitten off more than it could Many a time did members express the wish that the platform and not been so prolific in promises. But they were there and kept ping-

of July to do it, and the legislature vas in session more days than uny egislature before in the history of the The first thing to pass was the workmen's compensation act. The bill the committee was prepared by ushed through whatever else was on he boards. Then "Mary Ann" had her inning and sailed through both houses successfully. Hereafter it will take a week instead of two days or less to tind out who has been nominated at the primary elections. Then the good was crowded through, roads bill though it had a narrow escape in the

ging away and in the end met all,

hough it took until near the middle

assembly. Then came a long delay and the binder twine bill, throwing \$500,000 fown a hole, was passed. The home rule bill followed after a bard fight. Whether it will hold water or not is another question. The courts have the last word on that measure. The child labor bill was another measure which had some had knocks before it was put in such shape as to be satisfactory to the majority of the members.

The income tax had the hardest sledding of all and barely falling by the wayside. It will become a law and it remains to be seen whether or not it will run the gauntlet of the courts and what the people will think about.

The recommendations of Senator La Follette and Governor McGovern regarding an investigation into the high cost of living found expression in the bill providing for the creation of a board of public affairs. This bill was shorn sadly in its passage through the two houses, but still retains the feature permitting the board to make investigation into the cost of production and the cost to the consumer. Governor McGovern signed 1042A,

relating to the hours of labor for women. This bill provides for eight hours' work at night and ten hours' work for days. The governor expected a delegation from Milwaukee to appear before him against the bill, but the delegation failed to show up and the governor was forced to sign or veto the bill, as the limit for executive consideration of this measure Senators Kleczka, Bodenstab and

Weigle of Milwaukee, Republicans, and Madison urged came to Governor McGovern to veto the bill passed by the legislature reapportioning the state into senatorial and sembly districts. They told the governor that the reapportionment, so far as Milwaukee was concerned, was clearly a gerrymander and they clared that they did not believe the bill would be constitutional if it became a law.

The governor would not say what he would do regarding the bill, as it had not yet reached him. He told the Milwaukee senators that he would convinced that the bill was clearly unconstitutional, else he would

sign it.

The legislature may be unable to adjourn sine die until some time next week, as the indications now are that fifty bills may not reach Governor Mc-Govern in time. The governor has six days after a bill reaches him in which to decide whether he will sign it or not. He is disinclined to pass the bills now to come hurriedly.

Graduates Pass State Examination.

To graduate a class, every member of which successfully passes the state board examination, is a rather unusual record for any college to make. This, bowever, is the fine showing made by the dental department of Marquette university this year. When it is said that Wisconsin's

Praises Becision in Standard Oil Case.

Future conventions of the Wisconsin State Bar association will have at least one session devoted to a discussion of important subjects of public and professional interest, according to a motion adopted at the close of the meeting at Milwaukes. The motion was made by Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the state supreme court, The change is designed to stimulate interest in the organization among the

lawyers of the state. Chief Justice Winslow argued that the annual meetings of the association must be made attractive and profitable to lawyers if large attendance is desired. There was a banquet in the Hotel Plister at which leading members of

the bench and bar spoke.

The day was devoted to papers by Chief Justice Winslow on Changes in the English System of Tax-ation;" Edgar A. Beneroft, Chicago, on The Sherman Law and Recent Decisions," and by A. A. Jackson of Janesville on "Edward Vernon Whit-

Ekern Named Insurance Head Governor McGovern appointed Prof. John R. Commons of Madison as a member of the industrial commission of Wisconsin for a term ending on June 30, 1913; Charles H. Crownhart of Superior for a term ending on June 30, 1915; Joseph D. Beck of Madison for a term ending on June 30, 1915, and Herman L. Ekern of Whitehall as state insurance commissioner for a term ending on June 30, 1915. The senate unanimously confirmed the ap-

pointments. Each receives a salary of

examinations are among the mos strict in the United States even more credit is due the Marquette nuthoriles for the high standard maintained. The following is a list of those who passed the examination:

Dr. R. H. Gudger, 864 Sixteenth street, Milwaukee; Dr. Joseph Gan-shert, Gratiot, Wis.; Dr. Melvin Barsness, Black Earth, Wis.; Dr. Alphons W. Koll, Theresa, Wis.; Dr. Harry L. Urich, 311 Seventeenth avenue, Milvaukee; Dr. Frank C. Travis, Marinette, Wis.; Dr. Victor I. Buss, Reeseville, Wis.; Dr. Edmond II. Tiedemann. Middleton, Wis.; Dr. L. J. McNamara 603 Grand avenue, Milwaukee; Dr. George J. Bachbausen, Sheboysan, Wis.; Dr. Charles F. Foote, 201 Eleventh street, Milwaukee; Dr. Edward F. Franta, Montgomery, Minn.; Dr. Edward J. Bren. Warren, Minn.; Dr. William F. Wieck, 277 Walker Madison.—The legislature must be street, Milwaukee; Dr. J. A. Hancruit, credited with having "made good" on thine Mounds, Wis.; Dr. Porter P. thine platform pledges with one exception, that of the non-partisan bill. Noehle, 117 Adams street, Green Bay, All that was done in that line was to Wis.; Dr. Carl R. Howman, 108 Thirty-Loveland, Kingston, Wis.; Dr. John A. Younglave, Berlin, Wis.; Dr. G. F. Kennedy, Madison, Wis.; Dr. Joseph J. Rozmarynowski, 375 Mitchell street Milwankee; Dr. James G. Nelson, 306 Main street, Racine, Wis.; Dr. Nicho las E. Uelmen, 201 Eleventh street,

Women Give Out Campaign Plans.

Milwankee; Dr. Earl L. Gates, Witten

berg, Wis.; Dr. Harry A. Brooks, 320

losculi F. Ebersperger, 201 Eleventh

Twelith street, that 1, Milwaukee; Dr

street, Milwankee.

The Wisconsin Woman Suffrage association has issued a declaration of its policy and methods for the coming campaign, signed by the state central A. Hipke, chaircommittee, Mrs. G. man, which is as follows:

We propose to conduct a vigilant but dignified campaign, reaching every county in the state through its leading suffrage representatives. Our meth ods will be safe and sane.

Our meetings will be held in par lors, churches and halls. Suitable ar rangements will be made for speakers before their arrival at their respective destinations,"

There will be no parades; no grand stands, no speakers at street corners parks or from automobiles, by women. We feel confident that the spectacu ar woman can only amuse, while the ntellectual, earnest, home-loving wom

in will have a message that will reach

the hearts of all thoughtful men and women throughout the state. We stand for equality of opportunity for every human being; for the right the children to a joyful, carefree childhood; for an environment for vomen which will improve mother hood, improve childhood, and make possible a manhood suited to meet the demands of the better day that is com-

We believe an election day should become, through the efforts of women the sacrament of citizenship, and that mothers should partake of that rament in the name of lave, liberty Having a state wide mission to per

orm we desire to go on record holding ourselves aloof from partisan solities and sectorian affiliation. Signed) STATE CENTRAL COM-MITTEE OF WISCONSIN WOMAN

SUFFRACE ASSOCIATION, MRS. G. A. HIPKE, Pesident. The Political Equality League of Wisconsin has received a check from Senator Isaac Stephenson for Generous contributions also have been received from Mrs. H. A. J. Upham and Mrs. Charles W. Norris. The league, however, is handicapped for ack of funds.

The Political Equality league has eceived permission from the city to address street meetings. The first one was held near Mitchell park, when Mrs. Henry C. Lyman spoke from ar

\$70,000 for Normal Model School.

Residents of the Lake park district of Milwaukee are to be furnished with model school for their children. At the annual meeting of the normal school regents it was decided to erect a \$70,000 addition to the Milwaukee formal school for the model school in which children are to be educated ac-cording to the latest pedagogic

standards. The following officers for the com-

ing year were elected: President, Theodore Kronshage, Milwaukee; vice-president, John Herrington, Oshkosh; secretary, William

Kittle, Madison. The following improvements were decided upon: Superior, addition, \$60, 000; Oshkosh, addition, \$80,000; River Falls, addition, \$60,000; Stevens Point addition, \$60,000; La Crosse, for improving grounds, \$10,000. The board also voted to secure land at Eau Claire for the new normal school. No successor was elected to President Salisbury of the Whitewater Normal school, deceased, but one will

be named before September. Badger Population Suffers.

That the population of Wisconsin is suffering because of agricultural allurements thrown out by states and by Canada was brought out in the convention of the Wiscon Association of Abstractors and Title Men.

Secretary of State Frear delivered an address on the relation of abstractors to landed interest. The following were elected officers: President, E. T. Dithmar, Barabo

Vice-President Skinner, Watertown

Annual Meeting of Field Men. Reduction of the fire waste of the state was considered at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Fire Prevention association, this closing the cracker at his home in North Raseries of field men's conferences. The cine. osses in Wisconsin have been above the normal this year, and the state officials joined with the insurance men in discussing plans to reduce them. It was ngreed that the development of public sentiment or individual action was necessary to the fficient enforcement of laws and or-

dinances. T. M. Purtell, fire marshal of Wisconsin, and Henry Florian, attorney for the department, discussed various features of the work.

Officers were elected as follows at the closing session of the Wisconsin Field Men's club: President, H. J. Zechlin, Niagara.

Vice president, R. B. Ellis, Aachen Secretary and treasurer, L. S. Wal-

lace. Pennsylvania. Executive committee, Carl Hilbert, ondon and Lancashire, and Frank Phillips, Insurance Company of North

511 DEATHS SINGE

TORRID PERIOD WILL BE MEM-ORABLE IN OUR COUNTRY FOR ITS FATALITIES.

RECORDS NOT COMPLETE

Drawnings Account for 80 V.cl m3 -Prostrations Will Run Up Into the Thousands and Mercury Rose

Milwankee, The loss of more han 500 lives is to be credited to the great heat wave of July 1 to 5,

to High Figures Generally.

1911. The torrid period will be memorable in weather annals for its wide extent, its long duration, its record breaking temperatures in many places, and the long list of fatalities

tie scuboard west to the plains states have exchanged during the last four days, account, according to a careful review, for the deaths of 431 persons from the heat and 80 from drowning-a total of 511. Incomplete as the record is, from the failure of many points to report

specifically the number of such leaths, it is serious, as showing a record to be remembered for many years, if not a record.

great cities. TO MAKE LARGEST CHEESE

2,000 Pounds. Appleton .-- N. Simon of this city ans been awarded a contract by the National Dairy Show association to make a cheese to weigh 12,000 pounds, three times the size of the argest cheese ever made in the world, which was the one made last

It will require the milk from 6,-500 cows for one day and will take 150,000 pounds of milk. The work will be done by eighteen expert cheesemakers and twenty-five help-

build a refrigerator about H In order to keep it until the exposition, which will be held in October.

Convention at Green Bay Chooses Marinette Next Year.

ioint convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postoffice Clerks was held here with attendance of 200 delegates.

first vice-president; A. A. Gibson, La Crosse, second vice-president; P. H. Murphy, Eau Claire, secretary; A. O. Dolodson, Marinette, treasurer Officers of the carriers association were: William Schissler, Sheboygan, president; W. H. Kuhlman, Madison,

ston, Green Bay, treasurer. The association will meet in Mar-

inette next year.

Superior -Three trainmen were killed and three injured in a headof orders was said to be the cause of

Ray G. Price is Drowned. Washington, D. C .- Ray C. Price,

Blast Burns Milwaukee Mayor. Milwaukee.-Mayor Emil Seidel was severely burned about the face by the explosion of a gas heater in the bathroom of his home. It is

Corliss Draftsman Drowned. Racine.-George Nielson, 30 years old, a draftsmun of Corliss, lost his life at Eagle lake. While spending the day at the island resort with friends he went in bathing and sank before the eyes of ten persons.

Signs Women's Labor Bill.

Cable Crushes Skull. Manitowoc. -- Herman . Fonfiau, aged 45, of Two Rivers, may die as the result of his skull being crushed when the cable of an elevator fell,

Senate Cets Probe Request. Washington .- The resolution for the investigation of the primary and the senatorial election of Senator, Stephenson of Wisconsin was received by the senate and immediately referred to the committee on priv-

lieges and elections.

JULY I DUE TO HEAT

chich it has caused. The lundreds of news dispatches, which cities from the north Allan-

The number of prostrations is still more difficult to compute, but from the review of the dispatches it appears that thousands have been seriously overcome by the heat in the

Appleton Man Gets Contract for One Which Will Weigh

year for the association by Mr. Si-

It will be necessary to make the heese on a special fial car and

M'CORDY HEADS P. O. CLERKS

Madison Man President-Meet at

Officers as follows were eleted by the clerks: E. K. McCordy of Madison, president; L. J. Nejedlo, Green.

vice-president; George H. Erickson, Marinette, secretary; Ed H. John-

Train Wrec ed; Many Killed.

on collision on the Soo line on the Nemadii river bridge three miles from here recently. The dead are: J. Wilmont, fireman, Chippewa Falls; M. W. Martin, engineer, Chippewa Falls, and an unknown man. The injured wore: L. A. Haring, P. Mattis and Pat Bergin. Overrunning

the accident.

freman in the second class of the United States navy, son of James Price of Mineral Point, Wis., of the United States steamship Bailey at Baltimore, Md., was accidentally drowned recently. The Balley is a torpedo boat on detached service. Price was 25 years old and had beer in the service two years.

feared his left eye is injured.

Racine,-Charles Slovok, 12 years old, was probably blinded by the premature explosion of a large fire-

Madison. - Gov. McGovern has signed the bill relating to the hours of labor for women. It provides for eight hours' work at night and ten lours' work for days.

ave stories.

Green Bay .- The third numual

Iloward Jeffries, banker's son, under the ovil Influence of Robert Underwood, a follow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He tries to get work and fails. A former colloge chum makes busiasess proposition to Howard which requires \$2,00 cash, and Howard is broke. Robert Underwood, who has been religious by Howard's wife, Annie, in list college days, and lind once been engaged to Alicha. Howard's stepmother, has apartments at the Astruria, Howard is to edides to ask Underwood, taking advantage of his intimacy with Mrs. Jeffries, \$5°, becomes a sort of social highwayman. Districts of the social beautiful to the house. Alicia receives a note from Underwood. threatening saided, and the cannot make good. Howard puffies cannot make good. Howard puffies cannot make good. Howard his his an intoxicated condition. He asks Underwood for \$2,000 and is told by the latter that he is in delt up a madding condition, and sees to sleep on a divantage of the state of the discrete that would attach to herself. Underwood trans a server a around the demands a proorise from him that he will not take his life, pointing to the house to sleep on a divantage to promise from him that he will not take his life, pointing to the house of the printing the said body of Inderwood. Rendivises to promise miless she will receive the profession of the profession of the said body of Inderwood Rendivision in the prediction of the form of the said body of Underwood's valet. Howard is to the tourse over the said body of Inderwood's valet. Howard is toured over to the police.

CHAPTER IX .- Continued. "But what's the good of sitting here

in this death house?" protested Howard. "Take me to the station if I must go. It's intolerable to sit any longer here."

The captain beckoned to Maloney.

"Not so fast, young man. Before we go to the station we want to ask you a few questions.. Don't we, Ma-

The sergeant came over, and the whispered something in his ear. Howard shivered. Suddenly turning to his prisoner, the captain shouted in the stern tone of com-

"Got up!" Howard did as he was ordered. He felt he must. There was no resisting that powerful brute's tone of authori-Pointing to the other side of the table, the captain went on: Stand over there where I can look at you!"

The two men now faced each other. the small table alone separating them. The powerful electrolier over-head cast its light full on Howard's haggard face and on the cap-tain's scowling features. Suddenly Maloney turned off every electric light except the lights in the electroller, the glare of which was intensided by the surrounding darkness. The rest of the room was in shadow. One saw only these two figures standing vividly out in the strong light-the white-faced prisoner and his staiwart inquisitor. In the background stood Policeman Delaney. Close at hand was Maloney taking

"You did it, and you know you did it!" thondered the captain, fixing his oyes on his trembling victim,
"I did not do it," replied Howard slowly and firmly, returning the police-

man's stare. "You're tying: shoused the captaid. Here we. My brain is tired. I'm thor- bilinding steel. Capt. Clinton quickly

The captain glared at him for a My poor wife won't know what's the moment and then suddenly tried new

matter.

ey?"

"Why did you come here?" he de-

manded.

to borrow money.' "Did you got It?"

"No-he said he couldn't give it to

"Then you killed him." "I did not kill him," replied Howard, get. I think one thousand,"

positively.
Thus the searching examination

went on, mercilessly, tirelessly. The same questions, the same answers, the same accusations, the same denials, hour after hour. The captain was tired, but being a giant in physique, he could stand it. He knew that his victim could not. It was only a question of time when the latter's resist-ance would be weakened. Then he spoke: "You shot him!" ance would be weakened. Then he would stop lying and tell the truth. That's all he wanted-the truth.

"You shot him!" "I did not."

You're lying!" "I'm not lying-it's the truth." So it went on, hour after hour, relentlessly, pitilessly, while the patient Maloney, in the obscure background

took notes. CHAPTER X.

clock ticked on, and still the merciless browbeating went on. They had been at it now five long, weary hours. Through the blinds the gray daylight outside was creeping its way in. All the pollcemen were exhausted. The prisoner was on the verge of collapse. Maloney and Patrolman Delaney were dozing on chairs, but Clinton, a marvel of iron will on his face. and physical strength, never relaxed for a moment. Not allowing himself was asleep on that sofa. I woke up. to weaken or show signs of fatigue, It was dark. I went out. I wanted to he kept pounding the unhappy youth get home. My wife was waiting for

with searching questions. By this time Howard's condition was pitiable to witness. His face was rupted the captain quickly. "You told white as death. His trembling lips the coroner you saw the dead man and could hardly articulate. It was with feared you would be suspected of his the greatest difficulty that he kept on Every moment he seemed about to fall. At times he clutched the table nervously for fear he would stumble. Several times, through sheer exhaustion, he sat down. The act was almost involuntary. Nature was giv-

'I can't stand any more," he murmured. "What's the good of all these had found on the floor near the dead that dir questions? I tell you I didn't do it." man's body. The supreme test was Weekly.



if he would faint. angrily.

Howard obeyed mechanically, al his inquisitorial examinations. though he recled in the effort. To steady bimself, he caught hold of the ly. table. It's strength was fast ebbing. He was losing his power to resist. clear. You came for money: The captain saw he was weakening, and he smiled with satisfaction. He'd soon get a confession out of him. Sudbending forward, so that his into floward's haif closed eyes, he surface, he shouted; shouted:

"You did it and you know you did!" "No-I-" replied Howard weakly. "These reneated denials are use

already enough evidence to send you Howard shook his head helplessly Veakly he replied: "This constant questioning is

the use of questioning me and questioning me? I know nothing about hypnosis, he was now directly under

"Why did you come here?" thundered the captain.
"I've told you over and over again.

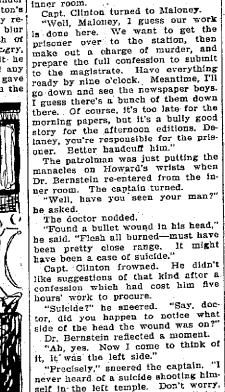
We're old friends. I came to borrow money. He owed me a few hundred determined-looking face. He felt he dollars when we were at college to was powerless to resist that will any gether, and I tried to get it. I've told longer. He stepped back and gave you so many times. You won't be a shudder, averting his eyes from the

He cank helplessly on to a chair. His about to be made. The wily police eyes rolled in his head. He looked as captain would now play his trump card. It was not without reason that "Stand up!" thundered the captain his enemies charged him with employing unlawful methods in conducting

"Stop your lying!" he said fierce-"Tell the truth or we'll keep you here until you do. The motive were refused, and you did the trick." Suddenly producing the revolver, and holding it well under the light, so that the rays from the electrolier fierce, determined stare glared right fell directly on its highly polished

"Howard Jeffries, you shot Robert Underwood, and you shot him with this pistol!"

Howard gazed at the shining surshouted the captain. "There's face of the metal as if fascinated. He spoke not a word, but his eyes became riveted on the weapon until his ace assumed a vacant stare. From the scientific standpoint, the act of hypnotism had been accomplished. king me dizzy. Good God! What's In his nervous and overfatigued state, added to his susceptibility to quick the influence of Capt. Clinton's stronger will. He was completely receptive. The past seemed all a blur on his mind. He saw the flash of steel and the police captain's azery.



"You shot Robert Underwood!"

"I shot Robert Underwood," cated Howard mechanically.

You came here for money!"

"He refused to give it to you!

Capt. Clinton smiled triumphantly.

Howard collapsed into a chair. His

head dropped forward on his breast, as if he were asleep. Capt. Clinton

yawned and looked at his watch

Turning to Maloney, he said with a

"By George; it's taken five hours

Maloney turned out the electric

lights and went to pull up the window

into the room.

shades, letting the bright daylight

there was a ring at the front door.

Officer Delaney opened, and Dr. Bern-

stein entered. Advancing into the

room, he shook hands with the cap-

"I'm sorry I couldn't come before

captain. I was out when I got the call. Where's the body?"

The captain pointed to the inner

After glancing curiously at How-

ard, the doctor disappeared into the

"He refused to give it to me

"I came here for money."

"There was a quarrel!"
"There was a quarrel."

"You drew that pistol!"

That's all." he said.

to get it out of him!"

"I drew that pistol."

"And shot him!"

"And shot him."

chuckle:

tain.

"In there."

inner room.

'You quarreled!"

"We quarreled."

doctor, it's murder, all right," Pointing with a jerk of his finger toward Howard, he added: "And we've got the man who did the job." Officer Delaney approached his chief nd spoke-to him in a low tone. The

captain frowned and looked toward his prisoner. Then, turning toward the officer, he said: "Is the wife downstnirs?"

The officer nodded. Yes; sir; they just telephoned."

"Then let her come up," said the aptain. "She may know something." Delaney returned to the telephone

and Dr. Bernstein turned to the captaln: "Say what you will, captain, I'm not at all sure that Underwood did not do this himself."

"Ain't you? Well, I am," replied the captain with a sneer. Pointing

again to Howard, he said: "This man has just confessed to the shooting."

corted by an officer, She was pale of saits. and approaching his face the group of strange and serious-lookclose to his, the captain shouted:
"You did it, Jeffries! Come on, own
up! Let's have the truth! You shot
Robert Underwood with this revolver.
You did it, and you can't deny it! Speak!" he
thundered. "You did it!"

Libe group of strange and serious-looking men present. Then her eyes went
round the room in search of her husband. She saw him seemingly asleep
in an armchair, his wrists manacled
in front of him. With a frightened exclamation she sprang forward,
thundered. "You did it!" but Officer Delaney Intercepted her. Capt. Clinton turned around angrily at the interruption.

"Keep the woman quiet till she's wanted!" he growled.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Captain's Heroic Act.

"You committed this crime, Howard

"He killed him all right," echoed

His eyes still fixed on those of his

Howard, his eyes still fixed on the

shining pistol, repeated, as if recit-

thundered. "You did it!"

Jeffries!" he shouted, fixing him with

a stare. To his subordinate he shouted: "Didn't he, Maloney?"

"Why Did Yta Come Here?"

Maloney.

ing a lesson.

'I did it!"

oughly exhausted. Please let me go. followed up his advantage:

"Never mind about your wife,"

her. How much did you try to bor-

Howard was silent a moment, as it

"A thousand-two thousand. I for

"Did he say he'd lend you the mon-

"No," replied the prisoner, with hesi-

"Ah!" snapped the captain. "He re

fused—that led to words. There was a quarrel, and—"Suddenly leaning forward until his face almost touched

Howard gave an involuntary ster

Quickly following up his advantage

"You lie! He was found on the

backward, as if he realized the trap

he cried.

Capt. Clinton shouted dramatically:

ficer in this room-dead. You were trying to get out of the house with

out being seen. You hadn't even stopped to wash the blood off your

ands. All you fellers make mistakes

You relied on getting away unseen. You never stopped to think that the

blood on your hands would betray you." Gruffly he added: "Now, come,

what's the use of wasting all this

time? It won't go so hard with you

if you own up. You killed Robert Underwood!"

a pathetic expression of helplessness

"I didn't kill him," he faltered.

Howard shook his head. There was

"Now I've caught you lying." inter-

murder, and so tried to get away un-

"How is that, Maloney? Did the pris-

oner say that?"

The sergeant consulted his back

"Yes, Cap", that's what he said."

Suddenly Capt. Clinton drew from

his hip pocket the revolver which he

otes, and replied:

Turning to his men, he added:

being laid for him.

"No, no!"

tation. He couldn't-he-poor chap-

demanded the inquisitor:

racking his brain, trying to remem-

growled the captain. "We've sent for shouted:

Penned in the cabin of a canal boat that had sunk at its pler without warning at New York, the other day, markable manner. The hero of this exploit was James Oelsen, captain of the Josie B. With his wife and daugher he was at breakfast in the cabin of the boat, which was loaded with coal when suddenly the craft gave a lurch, and went to the bottom like a shot. The captain acted instantly. He pushed his daughter through the cabin coor and she rose to the surface Then he started to help his wife out, but both became wedged in the door de managed to free himself and came to the surface. Seeing his daughter safe Capt. Oelsen looked around for his wife, but she had not come up, and he dived into the water, coming up in a few moments with the unconscious form of the woman. Other help was now at hand, ad all were got safely

A Lucky Miss. The Guide—There; ye've missed; I kin hear him makin of through the bushes

to land.

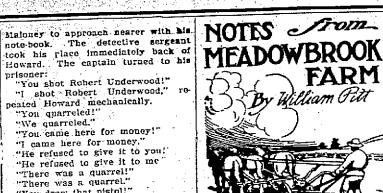
usues Young Hopeful—Well, it doesn't jatuer; it was probably only the He was somewhere over in that direction, wasn't het Harper's As You Like It.

The aged, worn, and guileless look-ing individual sauntered up to the desk of the clerk in a southern hotel, warning at new fork, the other day, and quavered, as he drew from his the captain sayed his invalid wife and and quavered, as he drew from his the captain sayed his invalid wife and wallet a yellow bill, "Friend, will you 12-year-old daughter in a most rekindly give me five silver dollars exchange for this memento of the good old confederate days?" The clerk glanced quickly at the

proffered bill, smiled to himself, tossed it into the drawer, and counted out the five dollars. When the guilelesslooking individual had gone, the clerk examined the bill he had just taken n. He found that it was, or was not, good U. S. bill. Bither way you ake it, it makes a story. It has ne been decided which is the better way. -Puck Remarkable Surgical Operation.

A remarkable surgical operation has been performed by Dr. Morrison, at Queen's hospital, Birmingham, upon a man named Charles Endall, who had een suffering from a stricture of the ullet caused by having taken sulhuric acid in mistake for whisky The man's throat having been closed. new permanent mouth was opened in his side through which he was fed by means of a tube. He gained worth and was able to leave the institution, but gave way to drink, and died from exhaustion through stricture, hastened by bronchitis.

where, but the archbishop insists on blance. It was damp and cold, the sheets felt as if they had been taken off ice and the walls of the room were lined with photographs of departed kin. The woman caught a severe cold, and in the suit she arks for \$10. 000 damages & She will contend that better treatment was due her that she had entertained two of the family verdict is for the plaint wit will have



Ducks eat many bugg.

Goslings must have free range.

The quickest returns are from baby

Exercise is essential to the best growth of the foul. You have some things to learn after

rou get an incubator. The best time to cut the lamb's tail

and castrate is at one week old. Calves make more gain with a given

mount of food than does older stock Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the use of cover crops in our

orchards. Giving water at irregular times is njurious not only to chicks, but to

old fowls. It is seldom that the very early arieties of potatoes yield so well as those a little later.

Man's object in fruit growing is the production and improvement of the edible portion of the fruit.

Good ventilation is essential; but it should be so arranged that the cows shall not be exposed to a draught,

Everybody knows that in July reather cows give a larger amount of milk than in cold and wintry weather.

good shed to shelter the Build a tools; it is doubtful if you can make 33 1-3 per cent, profit in any other

There is a best temperature for each individual lot of cream, but this can be determined only by experi-

Are there any old apple trees in your orchard bearing undesirable fruit? Easy to graft good varieties upon them.

Keep on good terms with the ewe so that you can catch and handle them without causing undue disturbance in the pens.

There is no phase of the dairy busieess that needs more study or more careful management than does the breeding of the cow.

As the time draws near for calving, the cow should be put into a comfortable box stall, having plenty of bedding to keep her dry.

The open swill barrel standing by the kitchen door is a direct invita-tion to typhoid, diphtheria and like dsenses to enter the home.

When live stock prices drop it is always the man who knows how to make meat at the least cost per pound who realizes the largest profit.

When the fruit buds come very thick most people take it as a sign of a big yield, but when fruit grows too thickly it must necessarily be very

If the udder becomes hard or shows a tendency to garget, apply unsalted At that moment the front door lard and give it a vigoroous rubbing; opened and Annie Jeffries came in es-

> Skim milk, which is whole milk, minus part of its fat, and which costs only half as much as whole milk, furnishes protein about four times as cheaply as beef

contented, she responds with a flow of milk far in excess of that which she gives when she has been uncomfortable and irritated.

When the cow is comfortable and

Cherry rot or brown rot affects all stone fruits, including peach, apricots It is by far the most serious and baffling of cherry diseases to the commercial cherry grower.

Barley meal, low grade flour and white middlings added to the mash are nseful in preventing summer diar-rhoess. Keep granulated charcoal beore the birds for the same purpose

Never feed hay, or sweep or in any way silr up dust just previous to milking time, for this will contribute to the introduction of bacteria, which conaminates and injures the quality of he milk.

Cull your flocks often and market or eat such birds as it will not pay to keep. By penning or crating the they can be fattened nicely in three weeks' time, if well fed. Feed three times a day all they will clean up of cracked corn and a mash of two-thirds corn meal and one third equal parts bran and low grade flour mixed with skim milk or sour milk. Use the milk alther always sweet or always sour.

No time like the present to clean out the spring or well. It pays to look after the water supply. If the well goes dry try driving a two-inch well point through the bottom of it. There ought to be plenty of water if you go after it. If you have a tiled spring that throws up fine sand and want to settle it, try cleaning out the sand well below the strainer and then fill in around strainer with clean coarse gravel (sand sifted out) and it will work

In dipping, pigs great care must bis body from tall to snout. If a patch as big as a thumb nall is left untouched it may contain the nucleus of with the sale of market broilers as a

are put on an aftermath or flush pas-ture, they are more apt to come in heat and take the ram quicker, and this brings your lambs in a shorter time and the lambing is over with

Keep the land busy.

Examine the ewe's udder. Turkeys are quickly destroyed by In

The first crop of alsike clover is the ne to save for seed.

Great Pile of Masonry Which Sur-Mules are especially annoying and requently kill young colts, rived the Disastrous Fire of 1871 Very Rich in Romance and

Alfalfa cannot stand pasturing the irst season, and never closely.

dairy cow should be allowed to rest from six to eight weeks before resbening. Where dairying is not practiced the

calf will have also to pay for keeping the cow a year. Twenty tons of stable manure on a half acre is about the right proportion

for the garden.

The best broom corn is grown in Illinois and Indiana. It requires t all over the city? deep, rich mellow soil,

The way to get a good milk flow and hold it through the year is to give good cows good care.

It is estimated that more than a million fruit trees will be set out in Montana the present season.

American farmers buy more than one hundred million dollars' worth of farm machinery every year.

The way he carries his head and tail more than anything else contributes to style in the horse. A capon will soil on the market for

about double the price per pound that is paid for uncaponized cockerels.

Examine the ewe's udder and tests carefully; see that both open or you may get a caked udder. It is not enough that the sire be

full-bred; there must be individual merit as well as blue-blooded ancestry. Where small runs are used, scrape

and sweep them before heavy rains. Then turn the ground over and sow oats. Keep a lookout for colds; it means

oup, if you let it run. Use a little korosene and vaseline and check the

less shade, but nature will take care of that after intelligent pruning has

The milker should be clean in all respects. He should not use tobacco; he should wash and dry his hands just before milking.

placed rank one, the Hampshire rank two, the Southdown three. The Dorset ranks fourth. Location and demand govern to arge extent the particular phase of

sections of the country. Every orchardist must use his own judgment as to how his spraying operations for the control of the codling moth shall be carried on.

Where cows are kept in the stalls much of the time, it is not unreasonable to say that the barn should be ight enough for one to read in.

neglect to grease vagons that do the regular work about the farm. Hard oil is cheaper than hersefiesh, and a lot more hu

Cantaloupes should not be grown near squash, pumpkin or cucun vines, as the pollen will mix, giving the cantaloupes a flavor of the squash

Feed that is left in the manger over light after being mussed over becomes sour and should be removed and the manger thoroughly cleaned before put-

Let the new-born calf stay in the stall or pasture with its mother for several days, and she will let it feed at times and in amounts best suited to its needs in life.

During the hot, dry summer, and in

buring the not, dry summer, and in were stopped and the walls of the enfit time, it is desirable to make dairy line house began to crumble. The cows more comfortable than can be done while they are running about and gave way, but the tower stood firm gathering their own food. Just how deeply the corn and other

spring crops should be cultivated and just how long the cultivation should be continued is a matter upon which farmers differ widely in opinion. A good mower oil is made by mix-

ing, at about 120 degrees, the ordinary thin oil and the heavy dark grade. If this does not run freely file off a half-inch of the snout of the oil can, The average cow weighs not far

from 1,000 pounds; such a cow producing 7.5 of butter fat per day will get along very well on 30 pounds corn silage, eight pounds clover hay, two pounds corn meal, 1.5 wheat bran and 1.5 distillers' grains. Such feeding will insure a profit over and above the feeding cost. The use of concrete for stable, barn

and house foundations is to be commended, not only on the ground of cash economy, but also because it makes possible a stable that is sani tary, a barn that is rat proof, and a home that is free from the danger of the lodgment of disease in damp cellars and rotting foundations. An Indian Runner duck breeder claims that a flock of Indian Runners

will keep the potato patch free of bugs and work no injury to vines or garden. This ought to be worth a trial, but don't turn ducks loose where there is young corn growing, as they are very fond of it and will nip off the young shoots as fast as they can travel through the row. Undoubtedly one of the most remun-

erative branches of the poultry busiside line. An open-front house with sloring

board roof and triangular board alder makes a good place for the pigs or brood sow in summer. Another good hoghouse for summer use is one with kept before he married her." Oh, I the roof only sloping two ways and see! And the awful revolutions—both ends left out. This is protecting "Revelations" No It was in cipher, and cook. hoghouse for summer use is one with more quickly than it they come along, both ends left out. This is protecting

WOULD SAVE TOWER SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN Chicagoans Protest Against Raz-

Janesville,--Ogden H. well known attorney and for many years prominent in politics and pub-He affairs in Wisconsin, died here after a short illness, aged sixty-six years. Mr. Pothers was at one time president of the Janeaville board of education, lto served as a regent of the University of Wisconsin six years. Politically he was a Republican, and was chair of the north side, a spot rich in tradi-tion and romance, the only remaining man of the Republican state conven-tion in 1884. In 1889 he was the commissioner from Wisconsin to the cele-bration centennial of constitutional life, be profuned by a city's commergovernment. He was also vice-press cialism and destroyed in the name of dent of the United States commission to the Paris exposition. Mr. Pethers has been a member of Oriental lodge, No. 22, Kuights of Pythias, of this city for over thirty years. For several years before his election to the position of supreme chancellor, in August, 1990, he was a member of the grand lodge and served on the finance

> Madison. Governor McGovern is sued a proclamation offering s roward of \$300 for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer of John L. Bexton of the town of Russell, Sheboygan county, "The Hermit or Elkhart Lake." Governor McGrvern was born on a farm nest Sexion's home and knew the aged hermit well.

> Prairie du Chien. -- A severe wind and rain storm, accompanied with lightning, demolished trees, upnet baxcars, demoralized telegraph and telephone service here, and wiped out nearly half of Rastman, 14 miles cant, by fire. At Metiregor hall park four women were injured, two seriously, when the grandstand collapsed. The storm lasted but twenty minutes, during which the sun was shining. Grain was beaten to the earth and corn tangled.

Clellan, aged thirty-five, wife of the chairman of the town of Bergen, was shot and neckdontally killed at her home near Stoddard. She fell over a gun which her husband had loaded for owls and it was discharged, killing her instantly. turning home from the inquest over Mrs. McClellan's body, the coroner found the dead body of a stranger lying in the road.

La Crosse, Mrs. Charles J. Me-

mer alderman, who is held on a charge of wrecking the Milwaukee road passenger train at Marinetta. was examined for insanity. The hoaring was adjourned.

hours. Kenoshs, -- John Schlakes, uged forty, hanged himself at a hos-pital. He first tried to commit aut-

to Janesville was visited by evere storm.

is placed at \$5,000.

Elroy .-- Overcome by heat, Miss Olga Olson, a domestic, tried to drown nerself in the river here. People who saw her jump in rescued her. Richland Center. - Twenty-three

Madison,-Governor McGovern bas

signed the law making a ten-hour day

found murdered in his log cabin, three miles from this city. Robbery did not prompt the deed, for scattered about the table were many gold coins, probevening of October 8, 1871, terrorably part of the hermit's hidden stricken citizens fied north to the hoard, for he was reputed to be wealthy. Only an old-fashioned silver was missing. This may serve to bring the murderer to justice. Although he was known to every restdent in Sheboygan county and to hundreds who visited the summer resorts at Elkhart lake every summer, little was known about the hermit's He.

> Anhland,-William Werder, a merchant, father of Theodore Werder, who was appointed by Governor Davidson as commander of the navat militia of Wisconsin, had a narrow escape from death when an explosion in the engine room of his yacht knocked him down and burned him about the face and hands. He was able, however, to get outside, board a row boat and escape but the yacht was destroyed by flames.

Racine,-H. E. Miles, the known manufacturer of this city, in a letter written in reply to a letter will unlock the door is in the Reeping from a leading insurgent Republican of the city authorities hold now that senator, not only urges the Canadian disintegration has begun and that the disintegration has begun and that the tower must go. This theory is desired in the farmer, but strongly tower must go. from a leading insurgent Republican urges further reciprocity treaties with all other countries. It would be an inconceivable mistake, he writes "It congress makes our tariff low to all countries without the use of trade treaties that will secure reductions of great moment from every country that will benefit by our reductions."

> Eau Claire,-Walter Lowman wan rrested near here while visiting is wife and parents, on a charge f jumping a bail bond at Britton, B. D. Lowman was bound over to the circuit court last fall at Britton, charged with cutting up a man with

must resume all me moderty of girl here in a critical condition with a bood without being sliewed even to fractured skull, which the police may be the result of an assault, but probably was caused by a heavy fall.

mowoc has been elected a member of the Waukesha county asylum board of trustees to take the place med vacant by the death of his father wh

New Richmond, July 3. sane by heat, a man who can other name than Frank nicked up by the police He had been working

Jew High in Catholic Church "Cardinal Kohn certainly sounds for three hundred years had been re odd. Still, it may be reserved to the served to members of the highest aris-

"Dr. Theodore Kohn, son or a fullblooded Jew, was in 1893 elected arch

twentieth century to bring us such a tocracy. In 1904 charges were filed novelty," says the American Israelite against him in Rome and, while the material was not sufficient to try him for malfeasace. Plus X induced himbishop the Austrian diocese of Olmu to resign. The stipulations of this etz, one of the most prominent epis compromise were never made pub. Atchison and was put to sleep insthetic, one of the most prominent epis compromise were never made pub. Atchison and was put to sleep insthetic, one of the most prominent epis compromise were never made pub. Atchison and was put to sleep insthetic. Space bedrooms of the space bedrooms. copal sees of Christondom, which had juc. but it was understood that as a good deal like vanifs and this occasionally been occupied by mem would be given a cartinalate. There are a good deal like vanifs and this occasionally been occupied by mem would be given a cartinalate. There are a good deal like vanifs and this and the same impleasant resembles of the imperial family, and which seems however, to be a hitch some one had the same impleasant resembles of the imperial family.

he fulfilment of the promises made A Chilliness Between Them

most unusual suit is to be filedn the courts of Atchison, next week. one that will arouse much discussion. Some time ago a woman visited in

four weeks list year, and they were given warm rooms to sleep in . If the en encouraging effect on visitors. Atchison Globe.

a new crop. At the time of mating, if the ewes cago avenue pumping station to pos-terity to sorve as a memorial of the great fire of 1871? These are a few of the questions raised by scores of Chicagonis who had read of the plan to tear down the ower of the Chicago avenue pumping station in the interest of municipal This ancient landmark economy. This ancient landmark stands at the foot of "Millionaire row." North of the famous old structure are

the homes of the rich. Since 1867 the

ing of Historic Landmark.

Tradition.

monument of the time of Chicago's

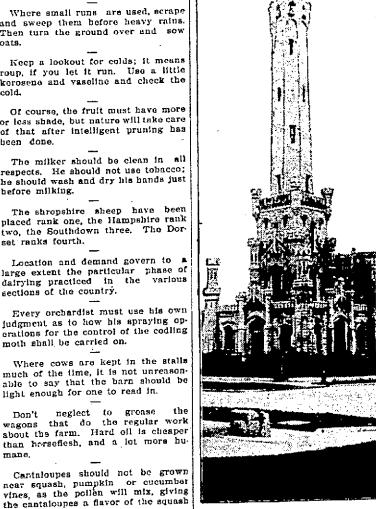
victory in her greatest struggle for

Shall the silent sentinel of stone,

Chicago,-Shall the oldest landmark

tower has stood as a constant reminder of the permanence of the work of the city's founders.

Members of the Chicago Historical society joined in the storm of protest against tearing down the tower. They were unanimous in the sentiment that



Chicago Water Tower,

this landmark should be preserved and made one of the show places of

When Chicago began to burn, the lower in the belief that the fire would be confined to a narrow district. The following day the fire reached the tower and roared about its base, destroying the machine shop and adjacent buildings. The pumping engines were stopped and the walls of the en-

The great pile of masonry was preserved when repairs were made, and since that day has been rich in tradition and romance.

Many stories of the tower deal with the romances of some of the richest sons and daughters of Millionaires' row. An eloping couple is said have been married at the top of the tower. In the days of old thousands

while the flames raced northward.

up the stairway to the summit to plight their troth. The doors of the tower were locked long ago. The only magic key that will unlock the door is in the keeping

of young men and maidens wandered

by members of the Chicage Mistorical society, who declars that the tower buils to stand 10,000 years and then there is no danger of its crumbling for generations. Hundreds of visitors gaze in awe at the old tower every day. Do; Don't Talk.

Just do a thing and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises. Talk means discussion; discussion means irritation; irritation means opposition; and opposition means hindrance always, whether you are right or wrong.

A Widow's Trial.

It is not easy to be a widow; one

The American Instinct. "Did you read about that American magnate who was shipwrecked in the South Pacific and spent two years among savages?" "No; what happened to him?" "When he was rescued, he had accumulated 3,000,000 clam shells."

Good Cause for Insanity. They really fear she will. Insane. You see she found a diary he kept before he married her." "Oh, I

the ivy-mantled tower where sweet-hearts were went to meet, where children played and heard wondrous sto ries of other days, be reduced to a shapeless mass of stone and scattered Is it not possible to preserve the committee. picturesque gray tower of the old Chi-

Marinette.- Edward Martin, for-

Manitowoe,---Herman Fouffatt Two Rivers, may die as the re-suit of his skull being crushed when the cable of an elevator fell five stories. He has been anconscious 26

cide by hanging with a set of rosary Janesvilla .-- The country adjacent Ттеен, сторы виб buildings were blown flat. The loss

oung women have formed a girl suffrage club.

Sheboygan. -- Mystery surrounds the death of John L. Sexton, "the hermit of Eikhart lake," who was the death of John

whom he had some trouble. Superior.—Charles Reed, a clothing salesman, lies in a hospital

Waukesha.-H. L. Kellogg of Oceanfor many years, was an active me bor of this board.

farm near here. He Mendota.

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Workmen's Compensation

ipe corn will be the order of affairs this fall. The only crap to look sus-In order that Wisconsin manufacturers and their employes may be picions is oats. been sown too thick they are lodging, fully posted on the purposes and caused by the rank growth of the effects of the workmen's compensation law, the industrial commission today pas tmenth. Other small grains are in good condition. Potatoes look well. issued a pamphlet giving full explana-The commission has taken northern trip Thursday last looking the explanatory notes as printed by brown as an Esquimaux. He says we the original 1969 committee, which may think we have mosquitoes here drafted the act, and has used them lu conjunction with the various sections but that up there residents have to of the law. The foreword, written by Senator A. W. Sanborn, also is the same as here for the sting, and the second that they are big enough used. Where it has been found to knock a man down should he not necessary to amplify the explanation given by the committee the industrial he looking when they fly against him. commission has added its own notes The pamphist, in fact, gives an entire explanation of the law and sets forth the manner in which employers and employes are affected by its pro-visions. The bucklet also includes the rules of the industrial accident board, which now becomes the industrial commission through act of Various the legislature today. printed forms to be used in making of elections by employers and employes are given in full. Copies of the pamphlet may be secured from the commission at Madison.

About Good Roads.

If people spent more time developing their own systems of transportsthe public service of corporations, we to be 50x100 feet. He will also build would be better developed today. I a barn for horses and grain, the off this week. refer to the country rouls. It costs dimensions of which will be 40x80 more to hand a ton of freight over feet. He will keep about forty old five miles of country road than it plug mares for breeding purposes and does to hand a ton of freight from will add about 100 oattle to the farm St. Louis to Jefferson City, a distance at once. of 125 miles. My farm, five miles from Jefferson City, on a poor country road, would be as remote from Jofferson City, measured in the cost of transportation, as is the state capital from the city of St. Louis But a good rock road leads from Jefferson City to my farm, and it reduces the cost of hauling just 50 per cent. - Gov. Herbert S. Hadley,

Have Ten Hour Day. The law passed by the legislature

regulating the hours during which (Too late for Last Week.)
The ground is getting so dry that the crops are all beginning to look wilted. females may be employed is now tu force. It prohibits the employment of females in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercautile establishment, laundry or restaurant, or confectionary store, or telegraph or telephone office or exchange, or by any express or transportation company, more than ten hours during any one day, nor more than fifty-five hours during one week. If any female is employed between the hours of eight p. m. and six a. m. they must not work more than eight hours a day or forty-eight hours a week, except that working one night each week shall not be considered under the latter schedule. At least one hour must be allowed for meals each day.

Farmers' Institutes for 1911-12. Farmers' Institutes for 1911-12.

Any farmer or public-spirited business man in Wisconsin who wishes to secure an institute for his locality during the winter of 1911-1912 should send to us for a blank petition and letter of information. Any town, no mutter how small or how far from the railroad, is entitled to an institute, provided it is located in a farming district and has a good half in which a meeting can be held.

Farmers should talk this matter up with their neighbors and if the sentiment seems favorable for an institute for their town they should write us at once for application blanks.

Address all communications to

Geo. McKerrow, Supt.,

Madison, Wis.

To Make Biggest Cheese.

Appleton, Wis., July 7-N. Simon of this city has been awarded a contract by the National Dairy Show association to make a cheese to weigh 12,000 pounds, three times the size of 12,000 pounds, three times the size of the largest cheese ever made in the world, which was the one made last year for the association by Mr. Simon.

It will require the milk from 6,500 cows for one day and will take 130,000 pounds of milk. The work will be done by eighteen expert cheesemakers and twenty-five helpers.

It will be necessary to make the cheese on a special flat car and build a refrigerator about it in order to keep it until the exposition, which will be ming [Pyrobe 9][1]

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

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The Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble this season. Several farmers started this season. More farmers started this season. More farmers started this season.

the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no ground for doubt. Sick kidneys exercise a thick cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of the following of the particular as the sediment of the following of the particular of the sediment of the following of the particular of the sediment of the se by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglectithesormamidgal and there is the story of these symptoms in story to begin treating

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reason to believe that a goodly lor of

Dontist Salter returned from his

Jack Merritt who has been em-

Geo. Smith and family of Grand

pinyed at Daly all summer, spent the

Rapids visited at the Al Smith resi-

NEKOOSA

Louis F. Ullrich has sold the Mills

farm of 470 acros to Wm. Latz of

Chicago. Mr. Latz, who is a retired

business man of Chlengo, of consider-

able wealth, will take possession the

first part of this month and intends

Mrs. Otto Ellinger of Westfield at

tended the wedding in Nekoosa Wed-

nesday of last week of her cousin,

Miss Rose Warren, and spent the re-

mainder of the week visiting friends,

She returned home first of this week.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

We see a good many people coming in here after blueberries but they return without them as the blueberries are a very scarce even this year.

are a very scarce crop this year.

Mrs. C. E. Duck was a Grand Rapids

Mrs. C. E. Duck was a Grand Rapids shopper one day last week.

Martin Carlson is entertaining company from Chicago this week. They alsoown some land here and expect to build on it soon.

Thomas Chrystal of Grand Rapids was seen on our streets a couple of

was seen on our streets a couple of

days last week.

Jack Worden and wife of Baucroft
and Mrs. Pearce of Wantoma were
here looking for blueberries and also
called on old neighbors.

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MEEHAN

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Mrs. J. S. Durfee of Richland Co. came up here last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Clussman Miss Jennic Dumbleton of Stevens Point visited here with friends last

Sunday.

The saw mill company finished up their work in Grant and moved up to the station last week where they have

the station last week where they have another nice job.

Mr. Sledginski lost two valuable cows last week by being poisoned with paris green. The balance of his herd were also poisoned and were saved only by very careful treatment. There will be a party and supper at the hone of Wm. Clussman Wednesday night, July 12 to which all are invited. Proceeds will be applied to church work.

Proceeds with on a people have been work.
Many loads of people have been visiting our woods lately in search of blueberries which are not very plentiful. A number from here went to Adams County but report the berries

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SIGEL.

W. H. Staven, who has been teach

Gertrude Groves.

Eva Brooks.

love last week.

Miss Viola Smith of River View

Fourth with friends and relatives.

dence here over the 4th.

Wherever these have

officiating. far an the telegraph company is concerued, and it is quite likely that whatever of concession we get will family, Mr. and Mrs. Munroe. have to come from the railroad commuy.

Crops never looked better in this relatives and friends. They report community. If my is in excellent conthe Point to be a lively town again. dition and lots of it, with the quality W. J. Granger and family of Packthe best the market can ask for. Wild hay, especially, will make a good Rickhoff home. Mr. Grauger's health machine than that carrying the fagicrop this year. Corn is tasseling out at this early date and there is every

is improving quite rapidly. Wm. Timm and family of Milwau-

KELLNER

a week ago. Ben Vaugorden has resigned his

position as a farm help at Wm. Wither's. Mr. Nepsie is now ready for all of the thirsty ones to quench their

thirst with the ever precious drinks which were served at Joecks'. Martha Ziebell and Minnie Miller of Milwankee and Mr. Flein of Chicago are visiting at the Ohns. Ziebell watch them in two ways. The first home

RUDOLPH

Seth Whitman has been a gues at the home of his sister, Mrs. Glen Foss at Tomaliawk the past week. Mrs. Waiter Dixon visited with

Tomahawk friends last week and out ball. attended the Chautanqua which was eing held there. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keyser returned

to their home in DePere on Sunday after a visit of two weeks here with relatives and friends. Adam Zimmerman, the Clover Hill farmer, has been busy weeding his

potatoes lately, but says the weeds grow faster than the vines. Dave Taylor, Jr., slipped one over ou the boys in this neighborhood by detected. Imperio showed fight, but to make it one of the best stock farms going to Stevens Point and getting in Wood County. Among the first married on July 3rd. The boys eximprovements he will make will be to pected to see Dave riding around in a build one of the best and most up to fine back next day but discovered him date barns that can be constructed, riding a hay rake on the farm The boys intend to give Dave a big send

SARATOGA

Mrs. Paulius Hansen returned home Mouday after spending several days with relatives a Sturgeon Bay. The annual Sunday school pionic

will be held Thursday in the grove near the Union church. Everybody Leona and Homer Faunmiller of Kenosha are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

nospital, Grand Rapids, spent the Geo. Gukenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson en-4th in Nekoosa, the guest of Mrs. tertained a number of friends Sunday Miss Eva Barney of Grand Rapids afternoon and evening in honor of spent the 4th and soveral dava here their niece, Miss Olga Anderson of this week, visiting her constu. Miss Chicago.

Horses for Sale.

-We have for sale some fine work ind driving horses at our sales stables Give us a call in the market. Wasser & Wakley.

Plainfield came down Thursday to pick blueborries and while on the marsh he was taken violently sick and died within a few minutes. He was taken to Plainfield and was buried Monday. Their many friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. bank account are sure to be more successful in their business affairs when older. We take pleasure in looking after their small deposits and helping them learn

week. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks went to Gillingham last Friday to spend the Fourth with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin of Stevens Point, who formerly lived near here, were seen among our people Sunday. Grand Rapids, First National Bank. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Peter Bohmsach has purchased the Jensen Brothe crops on the Henry Gatake farm in 11 1864 LA Spie Couth some hired help

Officers Shot, Murderers Caught June Magazines for Circulation. The death of Miss Louisu Saeger

John Radeliffs, sheriff of Vilas County, was murdered one day last per of nonsually interesting articles. Monroe county farmer, who has week by two Italians. The sheriff The following are from periodicals recently been taking a trip into the to try and force the St. Paul people plications. The young lady was six-

The shooting occurred at Conover, Wis., where the officials had over-Mr. and Mrs. Fay returned to their taken (mperio and Roberts, beth of The differences in the Canadian and home in Wantoma last Thursday after whom are Italians. A young girl American scheme of taxation were an extended visit with their son and who accompanied Roberts from Asb- pointed out by Mr. Nook in a previous land swore out a warrant charging Rev. and Mrs. A. Krusche spant the men with attempting to sell her Alberta came to adopt a single tax the Fourth at Stevens Point visiting into white slavery. Before the warrant could be served, the accused men hired an automobile at Rhinelander and were soon parsued by the officers, wankee are visiting at the Fred who precured a much more powerful

Late in the affernoon the sheriffs kee visited with friends and relatives caught up with their quarry at Conover and were placing the Italians under arrest when they opened fire. The officers pulled their own weapons but after a brief battle Sheriff Rad-cliffe and his deputy fell piorced by woods near Hackley.

Roberts is said to have fired the shot which hit the sheriff.

Following the shooting, houses of ill repute at Rhinelander were closed and the inmates driven a disorderly house. He is held with A posse was organized at once and

men taking to the woods.

The capture was effected by G. L. Carter, J. O. Thiedman, Harry Mc- of the civil war. Intyre, and Ed. Handly. They discovered the two men sitting on a log. gave up when he discovered that esistance was useless.

Deputy Sheriff James Oberhalzer, vho accompanied the party to Wansau, amnounced that it was only with the greatest difficulty that the men were gotten safely through Eagle River. It was necessary for the officers to

draw their guns and menace the crowd which had assembled to prevent a lypching, so insistent were the friends of Sheriff Radcliffe and Deputy Hanson for vengeance.

Marker for Soldier Graves.

Immediate action should be taken, preferably by the relatives of the deceased veterans, to secure governi ment markers or headstones for the large number of civil war veterans who lie in unmarked graves in our city cemetery. These markers can be secured free of charge the government even paying the freight, an are very neat and saitable.

Each marker is 3 feet lung, a foot wide and 4 inches thick, and weighs 200 pounds Just under the rounded in the old Moore barn on the west top is outlined an inlaid shield and side. Reasonable prices and a square within this is out the name, age, company, rank and regiment of the soldier, sailor or marine whose grave is is to mark.

Application blanks for headstones are sent out from the quartermaster general's office. Any deceased soldier, sailor, marine, nurse or scouwho served under regular enlistmen may have his last resting place marked by the government on request of a relative, a grand army post or a private citizen.

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The June magazines contain a num-

bills, by Albert Nook, American magazine, June, 1911, p. 221-230. policy, and how it works out. Close decisions by Hogh

Fullerton, American Magazine for June, 1911, p. 201-211. A baseball article in which is given an inside study of the life, the work, and difficulties and the humor of a baseball umpire. III, Anglo-American peace by lames, Cardinal Gibbons, Century,

Tune 1911, p. 306-307. The oppor tunity of England and United States are no oats to speak of in the state to make a permanent alliance for that I saw. Beyond Kiowa county promoting peace is pointed out. The there will be no crops of any kind. promoting peace is pointed out. author voices the hope that when the There are thousands of acres of wheat who then escaped into the dense history of the twentieth century is that barely came up, then dried u.p. written it will snjoy the distinction I saw three hundred miles of country of being the century of peace. IV. The Panama canal and sea

power in the Pacific, by A. L. Malion Century, June 1911, p. 240-248. The changes of conditions in twenty years, causing necessary changes in brother of the fugitive and keeper of naval policy of the United States, are of wheat that never will be cut, and both places, was arrested on charges ably set forth by the author. He not a living green thing to rest ones of aiding men to escape, and keeping tells also the part the Panama Canal eyes on. Where I stopped for dinner must play in the future, and the necessity for its defense.

V. Miss Van Lew, by William pursuit of the two men begun, the Gilmore Beymer, Harper's magazine June, 1911. p. 86-99. An interesting account of this famous woman spy

The new opportunity of the VI. small college; by E. Parmalee Prenin the woods about two miles from tice Harper's Monthly, June, 1911, Conover. They approached as quiet p. 183-187. This is an account of the ly as possible and had the men new movement at Amherst college to covered before their presence was limit their number so that individual training will be possible. The moral character of the student will be the tion. first nim.

Point of View. Muck Rake-What do you consider the most wise and beneficent of our country's laws? Rich M. Factor—The statute of limitations, of course!

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Stick to Wisconsin.

Albert Johnson, a well known ing prospects in Kansas and Oklaho-His letter in part is as follows

"As I came along down through Wisconsin, lows and northern Missouri, crops of all kinds looked fine. Haying was mostly all done in iorthern Missouri. When I crossed the river into Kan-

sas there was a vast change. No tamo grasses of any kind except alfalfa. Everything badly dried up, wheat very short in the eastern part of the state and mostly all cut, and a little threshing done, corn not as good as in Wiscousin. Out in the middle part of the state, in Pratt and Klowa counties, crops are better. They have had more moisture in these counties. Wheat is good some of it heavy. Corn is from two to four feet high. that is as brown as Wisconsin is in November.

I got off the cars at Liberal, south vest Kanass, and drove over sixty miles under a hot withering sun; passed hundreds and hundreds of acres on this trip, the lady told me that she had been selling eggs for two and one-half and three cents per dozen and butter for eight cents per pound. Farmers in Wisconsin don't know

what hard times are. If they want to learn they want to come to the southwest. I have pictured this as had as it is. I have traveled through whole townships where the work horses and mules are turned out to get their own living. No more use for them-'till it rains. Cattle in some localities are on the point of starva-

I think I have said enough about the poverty and distress in this part of the country. Farmers in Wisconsin, hold on to your farm."

Bitterest of All.

That is the bitterest of all, to wear the yoke of your own wrongdoing .-

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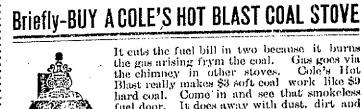
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Will Burt visited with relatives in Green Bay on Sunday.

Miss Alma Valentine spent Sunday with her folks at Bancroft. Mrs. Chas Dougharty departed on

Saturday for a visit with relatives in

Alfred and Otto Kernin were down from Mosinee to spend Sanday with their parents. Ed. Pomainville has purchased

four passenger Oakland touring car of Ray Johnson. Miss Kate Dolan departed last week

for a two months visit with relatives in Janesville. Mrs. Lee Schlatterer and children

ara visiting with relatives and friends in Necedali for a few weeks. Miss Helen Kromer returned on Friday from a weeks visit at the Ellis

Kromer home at Minneapolls. Miss Louise Noetzel visited over Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kusserow at New London.

Tony Kobza of Sigel departed on Monday for Fond da Lac where he has accepted a position in the Soo

Miss Georgia Griffith visited with her sister Mand at Stevens Point on Sanday where she is attending canimer school. Mrs. Peter Doyle of Medford spent

several days in the city the past week

visiting at the home of her sister, Waldfogel. Mrs. Nels Johnson. Atty. J. A. Gaynor was a business visitor in DePere on Sanday, going down to engage some Indians to work

on the cranberry marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Marcell McCartley of Minneapolis are spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson.

Mrs. Henry Dagneau, nee Anna Kayser of Winona is spending a week in the city visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Sickles.

Mrs. Clara Loverskee of Beaver Dam is spending several weeks in the city visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schingo.

Conductor John Anderson of Fond du Lac spetit part of Sunday in the

A nice rain visited this section on his family. Sanday afternoon. The ground had become quite dry and crops were did a power of good

automobiles on Saturday last. It is expected that the cars will be delivered within a week.

Dr. V. P. Norton and wife spent several days in Tomahawk last week attending the Chautanqua, made the trip in the doctor's Hup mubile and report a most enjoyable

Mrs Agnes Canderson and son be kept open. William of Necedah are spouding a few days in this city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dudley. Go carts from \$1.98 up Chiffoniers Mrs. Gunderson and Mrs. Dudley are \$5,75 up. Kitchen cupboard \$3.98

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Kayser who wooks in the city visiting at the buy or not. Spafford Block, East Arthur Sickles home, departed on Sidee, J. R. Ragan, -8t. Thursday for Benton Harbor, Mich., to visit some time before returning the Three Million League, of Norrie, to their home in Chicage.

Stove and Laura Negolski of West Allis and Kate Negeiski of Milwaukao returned to their homes on Monday morning after spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Negolski on Fourth Ave. North and friends in the town of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Granger of of Mrs. Jane Granger. Mr Granger, who has charge of the Kellogg Bros. lumber yard at Packwaukee, is convaluecing after a seriou; illuess of two months.

Geo. T. Rowland & Son are makpearance of things in that location.

who are looking for free advertising continued dry weather the country nowadays, somebody must be getting the short end of the deal. Hardly a does in Wisconsin. He expects to day passes that letters are not received. at the Tribune office offering to supply plates "frae of charge" provided they will be run in the paper. These mile east of Kellner, was in the city plates are generally stories concerning on Saturday to obtain some repairs some aspiring politician who wants for his self-binder. He reported that to be president of the United States, he had all of his rye out and that the or is willing to accept some similar crop promises to be very good. Mr. office provided it is thrust upon him Knipple has had a barn built on loss by the people. It does not seem as if belonging to him in the eastern part there were enough snukers in the of the city and also has the foundanewspaper business to make it a pay- tion for a house constructed which ing proposition to get out the plates, it is the intention to finish up during but there must be semebady biting the summer, after which Mr.

The poor old roller towel, that relie of by gone days, whose spotted lived there forty-six years, and feels and mottled surface recalled to our mind the scenes of a happy childhood, whose begrimed appearance and aucleat odor told of the multitudes that had marched its way, and wiped as law in regard to contagious diseases. they marched has been banished from the face of the earth along with the old caken bucket, and the rusty the home is under quarantine and tin dipper that used to hang by the Molenski was stold that he must school house door and quench the either stay at home or at least not go to send our fire engine to the works signing from the police force. thirst of coming presidents and leaders of fashion. For the Wisconsin legislature has decreed that the roller orders and was therefore arrested and towel is a pest. Its homely old sur- brought before Justice Ed Pomainface is wont to wipe disease germs off from one caller and later bestow them offense and upon his refusal to pay a to another regardless of whether fine he was committed to jail for five Members of the Common Council of Griesbach Bros. repairs 5.85

Jos. Kirklard has resigned his position as millwright at the Consolidated mill.

Miss Helen Garski of Wansan was Mr and Mrs Louis Menier of a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Peerenoom over Sunday. Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel are visiting with relatives in side the past week.

Green Bay for a week. . Mrs. Delight Livernash of Wausau visited with relatives and friends in week visiting at the home of her the city the past week...

Miss Loua Hager of Milwaukee quent the past week in the city visitng at the Albert Waldfogel home. Misses Mayme and Nellie Horton of Pueblo, Coi., have been guests at

the Dr. Ridgman home the past week. Earl Palmer, brakeman on the Soo Ry, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his

friends. Mrs. Charles Halversen of Madison peut the past week in this city the goest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Jones.

Mrs. Harry Nelson and little daughter returned on Saturday from two weeks visit with relatives at Arbor Vitae.

W. F. Goldberg has accepted a position as cookkeeper and stenographer with Stanb & Natwick, electrical contractors.

Mrs. Chris Hopp of Marshfield daughter, Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley spent

several days last week at Merrill and Dudley at the latter place visiting with Mr. Dadley's brother. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deming and

city on Thursday, having driven down in Mr. Deming's auto. John Bell Sr., returned on Thursday from the southern part of the

tate where he had beau visiting at his old home near Watertown. Mrs. Wm. Pearson of Watertown,

S. D., is spending several weeks in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson on Third I. E. Wilcox, manager of the dry

goods department at the Johnson & Lukaseski, Pribbanow, Whitrock, city visiting with his family who Hill Co's, store, is enjoying a two Damon, Mosher, Payne, Jeffrey and are visiting, as the Louis Oberbeck weeks vacation, part of which will Davis. be spent camping up the river with

Kirk Mair is home from the sau tarium at Wales to spand a week suffering somewhat and the moisture with his family. Kirk's many friends will be pleased to hear that he is Huntington & Lessig report that improving in health and strength they received three orders for Ford having gained twenty pounds since

The merchants of Grand Rapids will hereafter close their stores every evening except Saturdays, and people who have been in the habit of doing shopping on Monday nights should hear the change in mind. The only exception to this rule, will be on the night of the 10th when the stores will

-Dining chairs for 75c. Couche from \$7.00 up. Dressers \$8.50 up. up. Goods sold on monthly payments when desired. It is a pleasure to have been spending the past two show you through our stock if you

> A. R. Buckuam, field secretary of was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while on his way to Vesper, where he was going to speak on the prohibition question. Mr. Bucknam is a floont talker. has

same original ideas, and is a pleasant man to meet. Mrs. David L. Wing of Babcock Monday while in the city shopping, cepted. The committee on general week in the city visiting at the home band, who left for Alaska several petition of Julius Levin and 10 others mittee. Wrangell, Alaska, and is very en stall and maintain an arc light at the Henry C. Demitz and others praying and report as soon as possible. Alder tinsiastic over the country out there.

Mrs. Wing expects to join her husband

out there in about three weeks. John Wollenschlager, who has been ing fine progress with their new store located at Sionx Falls, S. D., for some building, the musous having most of time past, arrived in thecity on Frithe brick work completed on the lower day to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. It is already apparent that Louis Wollanschlager for a week. this is going to be a fine appearing Jack is playing cornet in a theater in building when completed and will Sioux Fall, and reports that he is make a great improvement in the ap- getting along nicely. He says that Sionx Falls is a lively place and is Judging from the number of people growing rapidly, but that owing to does not appear as prosperous as i leave for there again on Thursday to

take up his work. Ernest Knipple, who lives about a right along or they would not keep Knipple will occupy the place with his family Mr. Knipple has a fine place just east of Kellner, but he has

that he is entitled to a rest, hence nis determination to move to town. On Friday morning Frank Molenski Mr. Molenski has the small pox and the roll. out upon the streets without permission. Mr. Molenski did not obey ville where he plead guilty to the he was a bank president or only a days. It is to be hoped that this Grand Rapids, Wiscousin:

Jahnson & Hill Co., supplies, 42.61 ditch digger. So the roller towal will be a lesson to everyone and that Gentlemen — At an adjourned reg. Auton Anderson, burying turile. 1.00 must go. May it rest in peace. it will not occur again. Molenski plan meeting of the Board of Educa E. T. Philled Services June. 80, 25

must go. May it rest in peace.

O — In you have going to house keeping through his actions may have spread tion, held on June 30, 1911, the Board of Education instructed the City Henry Goldberg, sprinking.

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Out will find the largest and slive to stamp out the disease to a great extent and we of Education instructed the City Henry Goldberg, sprinking.

Superinteed the City Henry Goldberg, sprinking.

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of appendicitis.

Marseilles, Ill., have been visiting at the L. Menier home on the wes Miss Agnes McAllister of Chicago spent several days in the city the past

sister, Mrs. G. J. Kandy. rived home from Madison on Monday be it evening to spend several days in th sity looking after his business.

Joe Zabawa leaves today Marchand, Canada, where he has charge of a dredge, after spending a week in the city visiting with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Urbanowski and son Harold returned home the past week from a weeks, visit at the home Paul.

Marshfield drove down from Marshfield on Sunday in their auto and spent the day at the home of Dr. V. P. Norton,

Will Johnson, barber at the Arthur Sickles shop, returned on Monday from Chicago where he has been a patient at the Augustana hospital the past month, having submitted to an spant several days in the city visiting operation for appendicitis. Mr. Johnson is much improved in health and expects to return to his work next

The C W. Roof Construction Co. has taken the contract to do quite a job of dredging in the neighborhood of New Orleans, and a dredge will be on Wayne of Marshfield were in the built here and shipped to that part of the country. John Bell Jr., has associated himself with the company and when the dredge is completed he will go south with it to look after the work.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber, July 5th, 1911 Conneil met in adjourned session President Ellis presiding: Ahlermen resent, Andrew, Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Getzloff, Nush, Gilmaster, On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was liapensod with.

The sewer committee to whom was eferred the petition of D. M. Huntington and 9 others praying your honorable body to have 3 catch basins put in on First Street between the G. B. & W. Ry. trucks and Alfred ing that the petition be granted and work done.

On motion by unanimous vote the derk calling the roll the report was adopted and the work ordered done.

The sewer committee to whom was referred the petition of Grant S. Beardsley and 6 others praying your Law Street in proper condition to drain same reported that they had the mittee. sewer looked over by the city enigneer and he reported the sewer to be all hould be changed so that the sawer cannot fill up with sand, recommend ng that the same be done

On motion by unanimous vote the lerk calling the roll the report was adopted and work ordered done.

The sewer committee to whom was referred the petition of Mrs. Emma Brundage and 5 others for drainage on and along Avon street reported the work done, but the sewer must be advertised and bids received which will be done by the board of public such other improvements as they may was a pleasant caller at this office on works. On motion the report was ac-

wing your honorable body to inreported recommending that the drain or sewer which empties on Lot were appointed the committee. petition be denied.

and petition denied. The committee on general business to whom was referred the petition of meeting of the council. Wm. C. Hillmer and 16 others pray ing your honorable, body to place and maintain an arc light at the intersecorderd put in.

to have a bridge constructed on First the petition was referred to the board Ave. South reported recommending of public works and city engineer. that the petition be denied. On There was presented a petition motion the report was accepted and netition denied.

The street committee to whom was eferred the petition of John M. and sewer on Ninth street north Worland and 15 others praying your beginning at the intersection of Oak honorable body to open up a highway and Ninth street north and running in Sec. 13-23-5 reported recommend north on Ninth street. On motion ing that when a deed has been made this petition was referred to the sewer to the city for the right of way, that and waterworks committees jointly.

to get in and out from his residence. On motion the report was adopted seen in legal form.)

clerk calling the rell it was decided reconsider his recent decision in reand have it overhauled and a new boiler put in. The following resolution was pre- bills were allowed:

Grand Rapids, Wis. July 5, 1911. To the Honorable, the Mayor and F Pomainville act, health officer 18:00

is confined to her home with an attack city in accordance with the Isplans of

the past school year, and Whereas, such inspection was efficient in preventing the spread of contagious disease among the school children of the city from becoming a serious epidemic such as way experienced by some neighboring cities, and such inspection proved beneficial Sam Parker, 17 days looking Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan ar- to the schools in various other ways,

> Resolved, that it is the desire of the Board of Education that medical inspection of all schools be continued and a medical inspector be provided National Meter Co., fittings. 14.25 for that purpose, and be it further Resolved, that, since the Board of H. Mueller Mfg. Co., water-

Education has no legal authority ever the parochial schools, the Common Council, as the Board of Health, be asked to undertake the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. John Konkel at St. of a medical inspector of schools and Hoffman Billings Mrg. Co.,.. 46.06 to administer a system of medical in-Dr. A J. Abbott and wife of spection of schools with special reference to the detection of contagions diseases. Respectfully submitted,

> was referred to Aldermen Nash, G. B. & W. Ry Co., freight 230,83 Payne and Getzloff to investigate and report at the next meeting of the O. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight 29,01 to parties interested, conneil. The opinion of B. R. Goggins as

ordinance is valid. On motion by unanimous voce the was instructed to pay the same. olerk calling the roll the opinion was accepted and B. R. Goggius ordered retained to take the necessary steps to enforce the ordinance and if

council and asked permission to veneer his bailding. On motion the Public Works were given anthority ame was denied.

from Taylor & Scott Company asking in their estimation. that permission be given them to that part of the N. E. 1/4 of the month of June was presented and V. E. 13 of Sec. 13, Town 22, R. 5 East, shown as Lot 1, Philleo's Plai of Grand Rapids, Wis., into streets, blocks, lots and alleys the same having been duly platted according to law, in accordance with the plat submitted. On motion the same was eferred to the city augineer and city attorney and if O. K. they are hereby granted permission to go on with

granted permission to use the city's road grader for grading the streets Canning's place reported recommend- in this Addition when not interfering with city work.

There was presonted a petition signed by J. R. McLaughlin and 4 honorable body to place the sewer on street. On motion the above petition was referred to the sidewalk com-

> There was presented a communica tion from R. E. Cole asking permisermission was denied.

There was presented a patition signed by 80 residents praying your the knolls, build tables, benches and the roll the report was accepted and water closets. On motion by unani that this matter had been decided mous vote the clerk calling the roll heretofore by the council ordering the following committee were named a committee of three together with together with the street commissioner the city attorney to revise the ordi to underbrush the park and make nance book as soon as practicable.

Aldermen Billmyre, Nash and Packwankee spent part of the past Mrs. Wing informs us that her hus- business to whom was referred the Andrews were appointed as such com-

1, of Gov. Let 6-18-22-6 across said the petition was referred to the sewer committee to report at the next

eferred the petition of C. Lyon and to Oct. 1st, 1911 as provided by chapothers praying your honorable body ter 45 of the laws of 1911. On motion

a highway be laid out, opened and There was presented ordinance No. constructed on a line between the 162 being an ordinance to prevent Worland and Gerry fracts at right dogs from running at large without angles with Cliase street south, a a muzzle. The above ordinances was distance necessary to allow Mr. Gerry passed by manimous vote the clerk ties of D. D. D., for we know that it calling the roll. (The same may be

was arrested for violating the state and work ordered done according to On motion by unanimous vote the the conditions named in the report commissioners of police and clerk It seems that one of the children of by unanimous vote the clerk calling were instructed to call on Chief of Police Gibson, and use their best en On motion by unanimous vote the deavors to persuade Chief. Gibson to

> Bossert Bros. & Co., coal and

Jehnson & Hill Co., supplies, 42,61

the Oberbeck Bros. Mig. Co's, office, schools, public and panochial, in the Labor waterworks test wells. 147.07 Imbornest side........... 542.68 the school committee of the local Lahor waterworks 140.00 Federation of Women's Olabs during Labor 17th Ave. sewer 659.43 A. L. Fontaine pub. saloou

> Electric & Water Co., Light service, June..... 357:37 Electric Water Co. pump. June 237, 60 after small pox patients Drumb & Sutor, printing 22.80 Red Wing Sower Pipe Co.,... 370.68 Cantwell Printing Co., blanks The Municipality.... Red Wing Sewer Pipe Co. . . 175.84

Gould Company, well supplies 192.65

works supplies.... So. Park Foundry Co., waterworks supplies.... Windsor Mfg. Co. lead and jute 102.08 Ingersoll-Rand Co., feed screw 7.88 fames B. Clow & Sens., C. I.

G. R. Milling Co , empty sacks 2 45 Centralia Hdw. Co., supplies 39.77 \$350 cash and \$400 mortgage. C. M. & St. P. Rv. Co., frt. 82.17 C. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight Wiscousin Granite Co. 28.75

Commissioner and if O..K. the clerk On motion the bill of J. A. Stanb for \$1,10 and E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co., in house and sewer in front of prop for \$4.00 were referred back to be O. erly.

On motion the bill of John Ku-

olerl. On motion by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll the Board of to make adeal with the Witter estate There was presented a potition for piece of clay land if satisfactory

K'd, and if O, K, to be paid by the

The city treasurer's report for the ordered filed and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 18t, 1911
To the flor, Mayor and Common Council,
Gry of Grand Rapids, Wis.
Gentlement—I nerely respectfully submit the
report of my offace for the month of June, 1911
Balance in Gank.
Stand z.
June 2 Reed, from M. G. Gordon, merry go round fleeder. June 7 Reed, from M. G. Gardon, 30) briegs June 12 Keed, from M. G. Gordon, dog Heense and Saloon app. June 16 Reed, from M. G. Gardon, phar

Orders paid by bank - 85517-66 Balance S22518 06 Respectfully submitted, Sam Churen, City Treas.

The sewer committee and wateryorks committee to whom was re ferred the petition of Geo. Hamm and Mis. Skeels for sewer and wate main on 7th Ave. South reported recommending that the petition be

On motion by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll the report was adopted and work ordered cone.

The sewer committee reported recommending that the sewer be conconcrable body to improve the Rob-structed as a Jrain only on Freemon inson Park by cutting out the under. St. and 7th Ave. North. On motion brush, trimming the trees, leveling by unanimous vote the clerk calling work ordered done.

On motion the President appointed Aldermen Nash, Abel and Jeffrey were appointed as the committee.

Moved and seconded that a committee of three together with the president be appointed to investigate was presented a potition of the commission form of government corner of Fourth and Saratoga streets your honorable body to extend the man Billingre, Mosher and Payne

On motion W. A. Johnson was in On motion the report was accepted lot to the Wisconsin river. On motion structed to place railing on the bridges that cross the Stange-Ellis creek on McKinley and High streets. On motion the city attorney was

instructed to notify the Ry. Co's. to

bettr shape and keep cars of crossings The dead from the Grand Rapids Gee and Saul Preston property was

On motion council adjourned. M. G. Gordon, E. W. Ellis, President Clark.

HOT WEATHER HURTS THE SKIN

-Poisonous perspiration causes rashes, hives, blotches, pimples and construct and maintain a watermain prickly heat, often the beginning of serious skin troubles.

To wash away the poison cutirely, pply a simple solution known as D. D. D. Frescription for Eczema, D. D. D. is generally sold in \$1.00 bottles, but for 25c we can now give you mough to prove that the very first drops soothe and heal the inflamed skin as nothing else, can.

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order Limiting Time to Present Claims an uly 12 Aug. 2 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

in the matter of the estate of Rose Klevene, In the inster of the estate, of Rose Rievene, deceased,
Letters of sidministration on the estate of Rose Rievene, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, laving been duty granted to Henry C. Demitt by this court; It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 2nd day of January A. D. 1312, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which altereditors of the said Rose. Kievene, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Rose Kievene, deceased, by examined, and adjusted before this Court, at its Court, allow no said County at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Leeday of January, 132 and allitereditors are hereby notified to the product that the continuous in the control that of the three ordered.

Notice of Application For Plan Settlement ane 28 Wood County Court --In Probate To the matter of the estate of Charles Appel

In the matter of the estate of Charles Appel, decensed.
On reading and filing the application of Anny Appel, administratify of the estate of Charles Appel, decensed, representing mong other titings that she has fully administrated the sand paying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the same are my law entitled to the same control of the said that the involve of the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the same control to the person of the said to the same and the manufacture of the said is for the said to of of the Said to the said the said allowing said second and for assigning the roother of the said to of the said to said the said to said the said to the said the said the said to the said the said the said to the said the said.

By the Court, W. J. Commar Autorney for Estate.

7.09 Bargains in Wood and Dirt.

4 room house, wood slied, and acre f land south of railroad on Lincoln

Terms: -All cash, or curds of wood.

Soo Ry. Co., freight 78.85 city, for only \$750. Particulars given Cottage, barn, wood shed, fruit

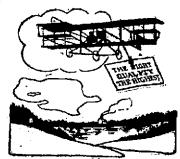
> 5 acres and excellent set of buildings at end of Grand Ave. offered

> office window. A fine new home, and 2 good late on East Side, for only \$2100. Dozens of other bargains in city and farm

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Toilet articles of all kinds...... 10e Ribbons per yard......be and 10e Market and Lunch Baskets..... and 100 Now is the time to buy your Jelly Glasses, doz...............60e

We also handle a fine of good popular 10c Music. Come in and look it over and get a list. Children's music a large variety for new beginners, all 10c a sheet.

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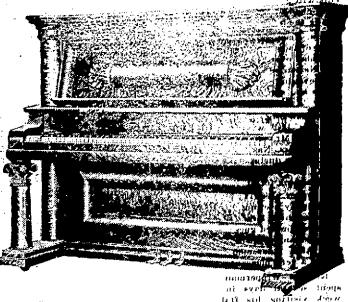
Avenue in Cloverdale; or on Essex Street in Cloverdale; or on Chase Street not over 15 minutes walk from street car line-all on easy payments and at the lowest prices ever offered out in that part of town. \$100 and upwards.

We have sold many small acre tracts this summer. You can buy "just as easy"

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I expect to receive a carload about the 16th of Jedgraand will have some new and distinctive styles to Midwellydu, den Samples of the Chickering, Crown, Merrfield and Critical Property of the Chickering of the Chic show you what I have.

MRS. F. Philad A turnitur of



about putting up a building and con account of the poor materials used, putting up for repair bills

the near laters. Mr (urre speak forever after.

He usually orders his stuff here too, for that proves his wisdom and will prope yours took are such as and

KELLOGG BROS, LUMBER

Olerk and Superintendent. On motion the above resolution

to the validity of ordinance No. 156 was presented stating that he is bisiak for \$14.48 for groceries to John \$775. clearly of the opinion that said Kostusiak was referred to the Poor

necessary to carry through court. J. A. Colien appeared before the

On motion Taylor & Scott Co. were

others praying your honorable body e order the laying and construction of a standard sidewalk on the easterly side of 6th street south from the residence of R. A. Weeks north to Oak

right except tops of man holes which sion to put in an ice cream stand of granted. canvas on the city's ground north of John E. Daly's drug store. On motion

deem necessary.

There was presented a petition signed by a portion of the owners of maintain their street crossings in lots and lands abutting on First street tion of 12th Ave. North and High from the gight of way of the Green street reported recommending that the Bay & Western Ry., where said right Improvement Association to the city petition be granted. On motion by of way crosses said First street to a of Grand Rapids covering the Harvey inanimous vote the clerk calling the point on First street where it is inroll the report was adopted and light tersected by Baker street praying referred to the city attorney to have your lionorable body to have the the same recorded. The street committee to whom was same sprinkled from July 5th, 1911

> signed by John E. Daly and others praying your honorable body to lay;

On motion by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll the following

license applications and phar macists permits.... 52.00 . L. Fontaine, pub. notices.. 2.15

Geo, P. Hambrecht, Attorney for Estate

St. for only \$575. 5 room house, 11/2 lots, city water and sewer connections. Include about M. Gordon, express and postage 2.20 70 chickens, good garden, several

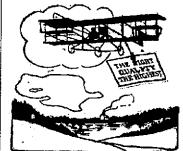
An 80 acre farm, 8 miles from this

trees, strawberries, -all on one sere of rich land, on West Side; for only Two good lots and 5 room cottage I years old located on Elm St. for only

\$1050. Electric lights and city water

cheap for quick sale. See picture in

property.



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Insurance.

Estate Co.

. F, C: BROCKHAUSEN.

Kellner Coal Co. Goal and Wood

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ually bad this year on the Sar

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The Wise Builders and control of storage into buys the best materials and escapes the repair bills.

eor tinsk are very thick out there their ti summers in Ruth he says than thy She arts say, lived there har nearly rets

ON A SLENDER MARGIN

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

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market possible.

than by hundreds and thousands.

Gallinger was glad. His bank account

had not failed to register the fact of

Young Reverdy's prolonged absence

Rosides, Callinger liked Reverdy, per-

quito like old ilmes." And he smiled,

CLIFFORD REVERDY.

quired of the yellow-haired stenog-

raphor. "He sent for me, you know."

toward the door of Reverdy's private

"Go right in, Mr. Gallinger," she told him, languidly. "Ho's waitin', you

Accordingly, Gallinger went in, clos

ing the door softly behind him. Fie

was thinking hard-trying to recollect

Exchange broker that he may be par

For a moment he stood at the door

around from his deak so that he faced

bland spring airs, others tightly closed.

an working at a desk.

Clit," he said aloud.

neartlly.

ford Reverdy.

The one directly opposite Reverdy's,

fairly dwarfed that rather corpulent

broker. A sheer, lean six feet of bone,

muscle and manhood-that was Clif-

But Gailinger, looking into his eyes,

saw in them a strained, steady expres-

sion that was something new. His

memory again groped back among the

himself. "Lemme see; what was her

down and make himself comfortable,

and at once his attention was demand-

"I should say so," he stated. "I'm so glad to be back that I'm keen for

"I do believe it was a girl," he told

But Reverdy was telling him to sit

"Anything special on the tapis?"

dead issues of the past year.

ed by affairs of finance.

Gallinger wanted to know.

Reverdy smiled, engagingly.

the cause of a friend's absence.

waved a nonchalant, white paw

paused at the seventh floor.

and entered.

HE biggest men in Wall | Reverdy laying down the law, Gallin ger concurring, expostulating or meek-Struct-the newspapers' ly accepting his instructions. Napoleons of finance"--business brain was fully occupied with re not necessarily menthe weighing of measures toward their bers of the New York common end, with the recording of Stock Exchange; many an commands; but subco operator whose influence sciously he did not cease to watch his n stock values has made friend's face, to note the changes that iself felt from Maine to the year had wrought in the man. California, has never been Particularly he speculated about that ienrer the floor of the Expained look in Reverdy's eyes. change than the gallery, "Unim," he thought, in the middle of

which hangs some thirty feet or so an argument, "It was a girl. I remember now. Refused him and broke his above that floor. Young Revordy-ho was always heart-something of the sort-like a "Young Reverdy" to the Street, even fool woman. Why, there isn't a better after his father's retiroment-was not man in the world that Clif Reverdy! an Exchange member. Gallinger never Went away to forget her, I suppose could understand why; to him it seem What the dickens was her name ed as though a man who could mold the market to his will, by rights should now? "Well," Reverdy said, finally, "you have some tangible connection with that great machine which makes the

go ahead and put that through, and vo'll make the bear crowd sit up and take notice." "Right," assented Gallinger. He pen-

But he did not complain-Gallinger didn't. He had been a classmate of Young Reverdy, and now he enjoyed elled a memorandum or two on the back of an envelope and put it away, the position of that gentleman's confirising from his chair. dential broker; wherefore his commis-

"Don't go," Reverdy told him. "Sit sions were not to be sneezed at; down and have a talk. Cigar?" Young Reverdy dealt in stocks by the "Thank you," consented Gallinger block of ten thousand shares, rather Trip do you good, Clif?" he asked,

triming the weed. Whorefore, also, when Gallinger re-Roverdy glanced at "Lots." colved Young Revordy's brief note, apsharply. "I'm cured," he stated. prising him of his return to the specu-Callinger started. lative aroun and asking him to call, "Cured? Eh, what? Oh, yes!" He

bughed awkwardly, valuly endgeling his wits. "Who was that girl, any **₩** ሲያ "" Reverdy swung almlessly in his

chair, knitting his fingers.
"Yes, cured," he repeated, to him-"Why," he said to himself, "this is "Cured, praises be! softly, with an odd sensation of pleasurable anticipation, as he stepped out soif only. love-sick calf no longer-a-nd that's something to be thankful for!" from the steel elevator cage when It forgot, in his self-congratulation, that time can but cientrize a wound; it can-

ifo was thinking that it was a very not obliterate—the scar remains; and long time since he had entered his sometimes the wound beneath It friend's office; and he turned to the throbs heartrendingly, sometimes even left and down the Wall Street corridor breaks out afresh, of the Syndicate building, presently His chair became stationary, with stopping before a door whose groundhis face toward the open window, his glass panel was modestly and simply gazo irresistibly drawn across the air shaft to the face of the woman who

was bent over her desk. This, however, Gallinger failed to remark. Rev erdy began to fish clumsily for that "Gush!" Gailingor ejaculated; "It's vhich he would know. all of a year! My, but tempus does "Many changes?" he asked, careloss And, grinning at his feeble, "Now faces to the Street?" schoolboy folte, he turned the knob "Reverdy in?" he in

"Oh, some," Gallinger told him. Nothing much-everything just about the same. This was unsatisfactory. "At least," Reverdy laughed, uneas-

ily, "I see that Bynum & Shackleford have a new stenographer. Gallinger looked, and, looking, real-

"Oh, by thunder! Helen Shackle "Old Shackleford's dead, ed, lamely. "Old Shacklet you know," he blurted out.

what it had been that had deprived the Street of Young Reverdy's influ-"What!" Revordy faced him again. once for all that long year. But so "Yes-six months ago. Didn't you much happens in the year of a Stock hear about it? Heart failure, I beleve-something of the sort. doned for forgetting little things like everything to his daughter, I'm told," "To Holon, eh?" Reverdy's tone was as caim as he could have wished. "And thing about a girl?" Gallinger hazard-od a vague guess. "I forget——" who's Bynum's partner now?" he ask-

waiting. Apparently Young Reverdy had not noticed his arrival. The big "Why-er-" Callinger stammered man sat in his revolving chair, slewed her? I don't want to rouse sleeping cality of his partner, dogs!" he disclaimed, mentally—"Why —er—some relative of old Shacklethe open window, on the sill of which his foot were resting. He scemed lost ford's, I understand," he replied. In reveria, staring dreamly out late And Gallinger was much relieved

the great white well of the building, with his hands clasped behind his head and an until eight clinched between more embarrassing questions. For that matter, Reverdy himself was glad to see the last of Ballinger— Gailinger's gaze followed Reverdy's

carclessly. The well was broad and garishly white, flooded with the fine for that day, at least. He had learned gold of late June sunshine; on the from him that which he desired to farther side it was broken by row tnow. And now he wanted to think upon row of plate-glass windows, blank Reverdy did his thinking with his and characterloss, some open to the ace to the window, his eyes upon Helen Shackleford's unconscious pro-

for instance, was wide to the winds, file. "That's all right," he told himsel and framed in it Gallinger saw a womthere isn't much doubt about that-"Bynum & Shackleford's office," he now. Ah, Helen, Helen!" He apos might aid her, rescue her thought, abstractodly; and, "Hello, trophized the girl's shoulders as she Bynum had left her a shred of that, turned in her chair to speak to some "Howdy. Gallinger!" he cried, his one in the room—how well the man quickly. "But I'm glad to hear it: The frowny, cannager: as creat, its knew that pretty toss of her head that new firm prospers, I trust? Possibly signified her aroused attention!-"Ah, "Tolerably, tolerably," deprecated allinger. "You're looking well."

Helen, Helen! A year ago, if some one had told me I could see you now without this heart of mine jumping like a mad thing. I'd have laughed at very kind, Mr. Reverdy, but——" Gallinger. "You're looking well."
"I am," affirmed Young Reverdy. blm. But it's quiet enough today, He was, and he did look it. South-Helen-didn't stir even when I first ern suns had tlated his boylah, goodrecognized you. I'm cured-I guess, her sentence it slid sedately to the bothumored features with a clean, transand I'm glad. . . All the same," he added, after a while, "I'd like to parent wash of brown. Exercise and a ear's living in the open had robbed know what you're doing in a broker's superfluous tissue. As he office, Helen. Bynum isn't the sort that you'd naturally pick to associate stood up to shake Gallinger's hand, he

with, you know." He carefully assured himself that it was merely curlosity that was agitat-ing him; for Reverdy discovered himself very restless, suddenly. And when the girl came to the window and stood ooking out for a moment, meditatively, biting the tip of a pencil, the man irew himself back into the shadows, that she might not see him watching. le was musing soberly, cautiously casting back to the dear days that were dead-dead to them both; and he was testing his heart. To his relief it nographer's fine, rolling eyes, and the

was behaving itself, like the reliable, steady-going heart it should have been, and was at length alone in his private On the morning of the third day, however, came the inevitable. Rev. erdy, hurrying in from the street, with his hat on the back of his head and woman's skirt, as he entered the ele-

work, Gallinger. I think we'll start a a cigar in the corner of his mouth, all ing." he concluded; "I can't stand bull movement in Erie, just for a but trod blindly upon the train of a this!" The girl was at her desk, talking For some minutes the two men dis-cussed ways and means, earnestly, with a swift intuition as the gate over her with exaggerated deference.

clanged. Now there was no escape. "Seven," he heard her tell the ele-vator boy; and Reverdy knew that voice thrilled him through and

through. He looked up unhappily, and "ht her eye as it was shifted swifty from him. He bowed-his hat aleady in his hand—and muttered something indefinite with a tongue gone suddenly hot and dry and thick. She hands. eturned the salutation distantly.

Reverdy felt the situation keenly. He knew his face for a mirror of his emotions, and shuddered to think what could open his mouth, Reverdy had an onlooker might deduce from his pit

lable expression. And then he knew that he ought to speak. But what was he to say? Very suddenly his heart seemed to

surge upward, and, for the instant, his ongue clove to the roof of his mouth The elevator paused in its upward flight, seemed to hesitate a brief sec ond-and dropped like a shot.

His brain was working with incredible swiftness. If she could be sup- fellow. ported, held up from the floor of the cage, her injuries might be less than -He started toward her, of a mind to catch her up in his arms.

And then the air-cushion device began to work. The car seemed to strike upon an invisible obstacls to its downward flight. It hesitated a second time, bounced gl'dily upward a few icet, fell again, bounced again, and came to a gradual stop in a diminishing series of dull heaves, resting final y between the second and third floors. "You're not hurt?" he cried. "Hel-

"Thank you-no." she gasped, add ing more calmly: "Mr. Reverdy." Their eyes met; they were sais now hen more calmly. But Reverdy's smile was wan and sickly. He shaken by a little fit of rage at fate, that had treated him so scurvily; and

he turned upon the elevator boy. "What d'yo mean by this?" he demanded, unreasonably. "Let us out at

The attendant eyed him with calm corn; Reverdy was nobody to him.
""Cain't my fault," he disclaimed, sullenly. "Youse better take it easy. they won't let us down fer Mebbe haffn-hour."

"Oh, good Lord!" Reverdy groaned. "He's right," he told the girl. "It's his fault nor-mine. I'm nelther sorry ''

"Don't be sorry." She smiled bewilderingly upon him. "It can't be helped. Only it's too bad that we are both to be delayed in getting to our oflices." "I--I---" he stammered, becoming

aware of her mourning gown and remembering in which memory she wore "I heard only day before yesterday of your loss, Miss Shackleford-and Sho bowed her head, the merriment

dving from her eyes. "Thank you," she murmured; "I un derstand." There came an awkward, tense si-

leuce. "You have been away?" she asked graciously helping him to extricate himself from what seemed hopeless embarrasament. "Yes-Florida-for a year," he flour

"I've a shooting box in the derect Everglades, you know. And you?" "Oh, I've taken up the broker's burden," she told him, lightly. "I am now the office partner of Bynum & Shacklefor*i*l.''

Bynum's partner! Reverdy was ford!" he remembered suddenly fairly staggered. He had not suspectively was fairly staggered. He had not suspectively that's—I suppose so," he end-Bynum's partner! And Bynum was one of the most unsercoulous black guards in the Street!

lu un instant he had guessed the actual situation. The girl had been thrown upon her own resources with a few beggarly thousands-fifty or sixty at the most; for old John Shackleford, her father, had been himself a man of such admirable probity and endowed with so generous a belief in his fellow man that he had never for "I wonder if he doesn't recognize an lastant dreamed of the smooth ras-

And then-oh, it was very easy see through Bynum's sneaking ways! -coveting her inheritance, the swin dler had approached the girl with his when Reverdy's opportune fit of mus-ing afforded him the chance to get ship in the commission business—a away without having to answer any partnership between a girl innocent of the wiles of the Street and a scoundrel deep mired in its filthlest slime! Naturally, in time he would find a way to fleece her of her little patrimony Reverdy's soul was faint with disgust at the prospect

And he looked boldly into her eyes; seeing therein the ineradicable marks of auxiety, of sorrow and of suffering. He guessed that even then she might be wakening to a suspicion of Bynum's at length, hopefully; "I'm cured. Guess | baseness; and Reverdy's sole thought was concerning the way by which he

"1 didn't know it," he confessed, I may be able to throw a little business in your way."

"Why," she began, formulating But the elevator was on Reverdy's side, that morning. In the middle of tom of the shaft and the starter opened the gates to release them. They

stepped out and into another car, Reverdy tactfully changing the subject; so that she was unable to conclude her declination. During the brief ascent Reverdy alked—talked feverishly. Later he found himself unable to recall just precisely what he did say before they parted on the seventh floor; but the

memory of an amused smile that had urked in the corners of her mouth lingered with the man-and madden-"I suppose I made a damned ass of myself!" he groaned, when he had run the gantlet of the rellow-haired steoffice boy's beady, inquisitive start,

He glowered moodily across the air shaft.
"I'll have to move to another build-

you didn't suspect, of course terrupted. "Bynum, he said quickly "He's

A fine Ligure of a man he was-By- a-a blackleg. Honestly, Helen, you price obliged me to sell you out, not um-a man to fill a woman's eye. Rev erdy farcled, for all his smooth, ofly WAYS

should not be associated with the fel-

low. It isn't your fault, you know, but the man's not—not honest. If he ad-

vised you to buy Ontarlo heavily-I

gather that you are deeply involved-

he did it with his own interests in

mind. You'll lose, as sure as the sun

will set this night. But Bynum-he'll

"Thank you, Mr. Reverdy," she said

"Meaning-?" he prompted, curtly.

"Meaning that you wish to poison my mind against the man who has

been like a father to me since—since

Daddy---" She almost broke down;

the man's heart fairly bled for her;

are not acting honorably. I would not

have thought it of you, Mr. Reverdy

You you are "Thank you," he interrupted, his

"I think not," she concurred, amin-

handle your commission, Mr. Reverdy.

Good day." She took the buying order

he had just signed and shreded it.

with her white, slender fingers. The

And he went out-with tears of cha-

grin in his eyes and his temples throb-

love her so, and that she should be so

But your Wall Street man has early

learned the lesson of self-control, Rev-

erdy's hand was firm on the throttle

of his temper, and before he had come

to his own door his mind was as firm

ly made up. Helen Shackleford might

be blind and unjust, but Clifford Rev

erdy was not going to stand by and see her suffer for it--if he could help

"Gailinger," he greeted that impa-

tient broker, "have you a new clerk in

"Wha-at?" Gallinger was astounded.

"What the devil are you driving at,

"I say"-impatiently-"have you a

Gallinger subdued his surprise, con-

sidered, mentally reviewing his office

"He'll do." Reverdy sat down at his

"You get that cashed and give the

noney to Walcott. Have him go to

coner the better-and buy one hun-

Bynum & Shackleford's today-the

dred shares of Ontario Preferred on a

five-point margin, for his own account.

Don't let him use my name or yours."
"But," exposulated Gallinger, "he'll

have to be introduced in order to open

"Not with Bynum & Shackleford

Gallinger. Did you hear me say 'five-point margin?' With a firm that'll

take a five-point margin, ready casi

will prove the best introduction in the

world. You understand? Send Wol-

might tell a chap what you're driving

"I'm driving at Bynum," Reverdy an-

with Gallinger for the matter of tet

minutes or so. Gallinger left Reverdy's office wear-

Reverdy's instructions were implicit-

At one o'clock Reverdy in his office

received a telephone message from

Gallinger on the floor of the Exchange.

"Bynum has left the floor," Galliu-

Reverdy smiled mysteriously into

"Get Walcott and come right up,

ight in. This is Mr. Walcott, I pre-

stammered, in an ecstacy of confusion.

Gallinger with his eyes, receiving an

what you are to do, I presume, Mr.

"Yes, sir; Mr. Gallinger has been

In such order, two minutes later,

they entered the customers' room of

It was almost empty of clients;

there were but one or two loiterers in

the cushioned armchairs before the

seemed hardly at ease. The few clerks

were gathered in a whispering group

"You were right, all right," he com-

Walcott had crossed to the cashier's

"Mr. Bynum?" he inquired of one

of the clerks. A jerk of the thumb

loward the closed door was his an-

wer. He looked to Gallinger for sup-

Walcott knocked A guarded, in-tense murmur of conversation within

What?" some one cried out from

pehind the partition. "Who's that?

"That's Bynum," said Gallinger to

Walcott raised his hand to knock

again, without replying, but before his

knuckles touched the panels of the

Bynum looked out angrily.

door it was opened from within, and

wynum looked out angruy.

"What the devil do you want?" he stormed angrily. "I gave orders—"Want to see you," put in Walcott, cheerfully. "Hold on! Won't detain

Bynum recognized him at last:

"Oh, Mr. Walcott," he exclaimed in

his most soothing manner. "If you'll

"How about my Ontario?" inter-

"Go on-knock," said Gallinger.

the firm of Bynum & Shackleford.

Reverdy was at once impressed

big quotation board; and even

behind the cashier's grating.

Reverdy merely smiled.

Gallinger turned to Reverdy

telling me just what I'm to say."
"Good. You go ahead, then. Gal-

quick's you can," he told Gallinger.

ily a few moments later.

affirmative nod in reply

linger and I will follow."

visit with extreme nicety.

sume? I'm glad to meet you."

ing a large, cherubic smile.

sat down and talked seriously

"Well, all right," Gallinger agreed

"But it seems to me you

'Well, there's little Walcott."

handed his confidential broker.

youngster in your office that the Stree

doesn't know for your man?"

force, and announced;

your office-some one about as green

And he thought he could.

fragments fluttered to the floor,

blind, so unjust!

as a salad?"

an necount."

dubiously.

ly obeyed.

ger reported.

Walcott?"

vindow.

ceased abruptly.

Reverdy.

What d'ye want?".

the transmitter.

point margin?"

ott there at once."

Cliff?"

"Naturally, after this we cannot

"You need say no more."

but her words were merciless.

frigidly. "I am sorry that I may not take your advice. I—really—I hardly

hink you are quite disinterested."

He rose.

"Poor girl!" he said aloud. "Of course she doesn't imagine ... He pulled his desk chair savagely out of her radius of vision and plumped himself into it, burying his hot face in his "Ah, Helen, Helen!" cried

Young Reverdy. Thus glooming, Gallinger found him an hour later; and before Gallinge

snapped a question at him. "What's Bynum up to now, Gallinger? Still at the old dodges?" Gallinger sat down, astonished at

the abruptness of the query, but alive as to what brought it forth.
"Oh, about the same," he Everyone in the Street knows to a moral certainty that Bynum pockets half the money his customers give him, but you can't fasten it on the

"Thank you," Reverdy muttered glumly. He looked at his watch; ten clock. Bynum was due on the Ex-

change floor at that minute; Helen would be alone. Reverdy took a sudwithout troubling to den resolution, vouchsafe an explanation to Gallinge "You stay here for a few minutes. will you?" he asked. "Till be back be fore long. Just a minute-

This time he did not falter, but rather with rapid, nervous strides made his way around the building, nto the scuthern corridor.

Reverey was heedless as to the man ner in which he was to convey this warning to Helen; or how it was likely to be received. He only knew that and then came the reaction. The girl it must be done, and that instantly. anghed—a bit hysterically at first. And he burst quite recklessly through the swinging doors of Bynum & Shackleford's customers room, full of his purpose and regardless of all else. In a moment he caught a glimpse of

her as she sat in the firm's private room, her ear to the telephone receiv-So far she had not become aware of his arrival. But now as he started toward the door, she looked up, saw him, and nodded with a little smile. Then, "Can I come in?" he asked. "Why, certainly, Mr. Reverdy. What

ean I do for you?" It brought him to his senses. To be sure, what plausible excuse had he to ofter for the intrusion? "Whywhy-" He hesitated. And then, with a rush of thankfulness, he remembered his remark about throwing little business in the way of Bynum & Shackleford, and became more com posed. He took the chair at the corner of

her desk. "I want you to buy me some Erie," he said.

"Certainly." Miss Shackleford reach ed for a memorandum pad; she was all business now, and the crimson was gone from her cheeks. "How much?" "Five thousand shares," he told her

It was a large order for Bynum & Shackleford to handle. Her start of surprise told him that. "At what price?" she asked, hoping

that he had not noticed. "At the market." "On margin?"

Certainly.

"How many points? Three or five?" It was her first misstep. Deep in the woman's heart was the desire to prove to this man that she was no novice—as she really was—in ways of the Street; she had made use the technical jargon with a large but misplaced self-confidence.

But this she did not know-that a reputable house does not accept commissions on less than a ten-point mar-Reverdy made a mental note of her inadvertent expose of Bynum's methods, and replied quietly: "Better make it ten points. I'll send

over my check at once." "Thank you." She pushed the pactoward him, offering her pencil for his signature to the buying order.

You'll keep this between ourselves of course," he said. "I don't mind telling you that there is going to be movement in Erie—about twent points.' Why, that is very kind-

"I'd advise you-if you'll permit me -to get aboard."

"Thank you, Mr. Reverdy, but-but well, to be frank with you, I am un able to accept the tip." She considered a moment, biting her tongue to keep back the words. wished to show him her mastery of the intricacies of speculation. pretty well tied up in Ontario Preferred," she volunteered. "We are looking for a ten-point advance."

"Oh! Reverdy's tone spoke volumes. In that one brief sentence she had revealed to his trained intelligence the the conviction that he had timed this depths of Bynum's duplicity—had assured him of the correctness of his suspicions. Ontario-why, it was dead, so far as legitimate speculation was concerned; the issuing company was practically bankrupt, and the Street knew it; the security was a drug on the market—going begging around thirty. So that was what Bynum had drawn her slight fortunes in to! Reverdy thanked the providence that had brought him upon the boards in time to avert this financial ruin that hung menacingly over the head of the

woman he loved. For no longer did the man attempt o deny that he still loved her.
"You disapprove?" she would know ightly interpreting his exclamation. "Well-er-Bynum advised you,

suppose? 'Ves " she nodded. He leaned toward her, speaking uardedly, though they were practic ally alone.

"If you'll take my advice, Miss Shackleford, you'll sell your holding of Ontario Preferred at whatever price you can get Bynum He paused pondering to what motive would the ascribe what he was about to say

But the girl only smiled upon him, encouragingly. Reverdy's name Was a power in the Street; surely he would know of what he spoke. "Bynum-Reverdy plunged despairingly into

the heart of the black business. "He well, you should know itsuppose no one had informed you-What what do you ?" she in

fore called the halcyon days, days of tranquillity.—London Globe.

rupted Walcott

excuse me, just a second-

"Tell me," said the society woman

their nests upon it. Those seven years ago and the hair and days the last of the year, are there of the present day? Juage

half an hour ago. If you had puly been here to put up more margin commented Gallinger "Too thin." county, Illinois, a short distance southeast of Bloomington, there

GIRL HAS QUEER MONUMENT

Fantastic Conception is Memorial to

Daughter, Who Was Her Father's Idol.

Bloomington, Iil.—In the rural ceme-

tery known as Pleasant Ridge in Platt

stands a stately monument which is

one of the most remarkable conceived

by man. Perhaps in all the grave-

yards of the world, there is no more

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When she died at the age of sixteen,

he decided to perpetuate upon the

family monument not only the dates

showing the birth and death of each

member, but also some verses of

poetry appropriate, and also in the

case of the daughter, reproductions

of animals and farm scenes. Every-

thing that the girl loved in life was

to be reproduced upon her monument

after death, according to the direc-

Her entire existence was spent up

eft minute instructions concerning

monument commemorating the traits

and affections of the daughter and

also some opitaphs concerning his

The daughter's favorite expression

was, "Now, mn, let's go to sleep," and "Get rendy, ma, now let us go," and others similar. Those were ordered

carved upon the huge shaft of granite

ogether with no less than fifty sym-

ools showing objects on the farm,

mong them being the following: Side

addle, pair of scissors, thimble, vio-

tin, copies of love letters, owl, fish, horse, cow, turkey, hen, rooster, dog,

cat, grain cradle, plow, fence, house,

bird, etc. It required months of pa-

tient labor upon the part of the monu-

ment maker to complete this strange

That the old man's reverence to

ward his daughter was extreme, is

indicated in the unique manner in

which he has sought to perpetuate

lieved in his simple way that this would please her. Relatives objected

strenuously against the erection of

such a remarkable monument, but the

whim of the old man could not be

disregarded and it stands conspicu-

ously in the rural cemelery, an ob

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and is Only Seven Feet In Width.

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with extended arms, his hands touch-

streets in the old section of this city

are all very narrow, most of them be

ing only 12 to 15 feet wide, with ex-

streets are lined with the old Spanish

esidences built of coquina, a curious

coral conglomerate, easily quarried,

but becoming extremely hard when

Waste of Good Money.

Some American manufacturers send catalogues in English to China.

but they cannot be read and the

goods advertised in them would not

be bought even if they were printed

"Is a sham battle always followed

by a festive celebration?" "I don't know. Why do you ask?" "Because

The Useful Toad.

English and French gardeners are always in the market for live toads,

and not unfrequently as much as \$25.

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A Sport for the Old.

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to loved ones who have passed to the

audibly. Bynum looked quickly toward the speaker. He saw Reverdy also, and a puzzled expression crossed his handsome face.

"What does this mean, Mr. Wal cott?" he inquired, querulously.
Walcott quietly inserted his foot be hind the half-open door and the jamb. "Want to talk to you," he replied, tersely. "Hetter let us in, so that we won't be overheard."

Bynum attempted to close the door. "But I don't understand---" be be

At that moment Helen Shackleford's face showed over his shoulder. Reverdy caught at his breath-a little, pained gasp.
"Oh, Clifford!" she cried, imput-sively. "I am so glad!"

And with that singing in his heart, there was no holding Young Reverdy, He was on the threshold in two steps, pushing little Walcott before him. "Let me in, sir!" he told Bynum, sternly.

Nonplused, Bynum gave way; for the moment his wits deserted him, and that moment Gallinger also had entered and put his shoulders to the door. Then Bynum began to have an inkling of what was in the wind. bing like mad. To think that he should what right," he blustered furiously at Reverdy, "do you intrude?"

Reverdy's astonished stare was very convincing. "Why," he said, ingenuously, "Miss Shackleford wished to see me, so J just came in." But promptly he dropped his bantering tone.

"We came to see you, primarily, about Mr. Walcott's Ontario, Bynum," he said, coldly. "Mr. Walcott wants his money back." Bynum sneered. "Oh, he does!"

he snarled. "Well, I don't know by what right---"Oh, yes, you do. You say you sold

him out at twenty-five, I believe. Well, now, to whom did you sell Walcott's one hundred shares of Ontario?" Bynum started toward the door. 'None of your informal business!" he "I refuse to submit to this in-

auisition.' Gallinger's broad shoulders, bowever, were firm against the panels. "I wouldn't refuse," he put in. tomer demands the name of the broker on the other side of the transaction, you're bound to give it, you know. desk and scribbled a check, which he

who----?"

"Belden & Tunsig." "That's a lie," said Reverdy, shortly. "You haven't turned a share of On-tario on the floor in the last two weeks, and you know it, Bynum. You've pocketed Walcott's money, here, just as you are trying to pocket Miss Shackleford's. I can prove what I say by your clearing-house sheets, and you don't dare deny it. Come, now, you may as well own up and take your medicine, if you don't want to get into worse trouble. Reverdy turned to the girl at his

side. "How much did he induce you to put into the Ontario deal, Helen?" he ask-

"Fifty thousand dollars, all told," she faltered. "He had just informed me that we are both wiped out-insolvent. Of course, I believed him, nounced grimly. "And I'm going to but—but, Clifford, are you sure—drive him out of the Street. Look sure?" "Bynum's sure," he laughed, "Aren't

you, Bynum? Come; What have you done with the money? It's deposited to your account somewhere, we know. Where?" The man scowled from one face to her peculiarities. He doubtless be-

the other, pondering escape. Presently, with a gesture of disgust, he gave up. He was fairly trapped, at last; there was no way out of it, and he was very well aware of the fact.
"What are you going to do with

me?" he counter-questioned. "Nothing, provided you make resti-tution," Reverdy assured him pleas-"You draw two checks, one for fifty thousand and one for five hun-"Howdy, Gallinger!" he cried, heart-dred, respectively, to Miss Shackle-dred, respectively, respec can do what you please with yourself -after we have had the checks certi-

"You're ready?" Reverdy questioned length. "I agree." "Thank you, Mr. Reverdy, sir," he fied, of course." check book from his pocket, and jab-bing the pen viciously into the ink-street, and is only seven feet in width, stand. Gallinger's plump sides shook with silent merriment.

"Miss Shackleford and I," Reverdy proclaimed, with a beaming confidence that proved to be justified, "will have the checks certified, Gallinger. If they are all right, we'll 'phone you, and you an let Mr. Bynum go about his business. Helen"—unconsciously his tone softened—"I've a cab waiting. You'll come with me, of course?"

By way of answer, she looked at him -a passing glance, hardly caught ere memory, that nevertheless served to set Reverdy's blood bounding in his veins. And she reached blindly for her hat. Reverdy dashed out of the bank,

beaming, a large satisfaction at the whole wide world. "It's all right-certified," he almost

shouted at the girl. She nestled back against the cushions with a little, halt ing sigh. Reverdy gave the cabman her address and climbed in. At first she had drawn a little away from him, half fearfully, glancing at

him from under her up-curled lashes. But Reverdy did not attempt to force the issue. Though his life's happiness hung in the balance, still he thought "I-I don't know how I am to thank you, Clif-Clifford," he heard her say. "I haven't asked for thanks," he re-

turned. "I believe it's hardly necessary for me to state what I would ask. 'N-no," she breathed. He saw her hand stealing timidly across the cushion toward his own. In an instant he was very happy. After a long pause. But why did you send me away?" he would know, impera-

tively. He could feel her trembling in the pressure of her fingers. "It—it was all a mistake dear," she said at length. "I did not know, until you that way. were gone, how much I lo-"Hush!" he cried, gravely. "Not

ed. Why, don't you know that all where there is a sham battle, there the world's on tiptoe, holding its ought in the fitness of things, to be now, not here, sweetheart," he plead-Why er I regret the fall in the breath to hear you say just that?"

troyer. It is estimated that every time a boy kills a toad he is destroy styles are no longer considered the ing \$100 worth of stock on a farm. ode, the new cases being so flat that hey are easily carried in the vest oocket. These are in gold with stripes In most sports youth posses the advantages; experience is often a poor match for youth and agility, but or again five or six hair-lines of plati-num units to form a stripe on the gold the stripling has no advantage ove tilful age in fishing.

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Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarantaba.

Many a man who is his own master might better be serving some

The Same, but Different. "When it comes to the task of tak ing up the parlor carpet, do you run from the lob?" "No. I best it."

Constitution causes many serious dis-esses. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic.

A Quaint Thought.

Miss Geraldine Farrar, seated in her deck chair on the George Washington, regarded a half-dozen urchina playing on the sunny deck, and then with a pensive smile; "I often wonder, considering what

charming things children are, where all the queer old mon come from!"

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Signature of Lat Hillichian In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Heathen Nationa Invent Nothing. Bishop Thoburn, who has been a missionary in India for fifty years, ind knows India better than any other living American, says: "If you visit the patent office at Washington you will see six hundred improvements on the plow. India has not invented one improvement on the toothpick in two thousand years. The nations without God have no inventive faculty. They are almost universally the savage, unenlightened nations of the earth."

of the farm and she knew but little of the wide world outside. She was passionately fond of the pursuits of agriculture and of domestic life as she experienced it upon her father's same stable from having the disease. Also same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera, and dog distenser father's eye and her untimely death broke his heart. He soon followed her to the grave, but not until he had left minute instructions concerning a

Harm in Too Much Exercise. Dr. Lawrason Brown and Dr. F. H. Helse of Saranac Lake, in an article on "Properly Regulated Rest and Exercise in Pulmonary Tuberculosia," in the June number of the Journal of the Outdoor Life, holds that the of the polsonous germs of this disease on the body is very similar to that of overexercise. The poisonous irrita-tions caused by the germs gives the The poisonous irritaorgans and tissues of the body a double load to carry. Drs. Brown and Heise emphasize the importance of rest in the treatments of tuberculosis, but also insist that properly regulated exercise is very necessary. They state their conclusions thus: To sum up, exercise when properly regulated and systematically is an important factor in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis. Through it the patient is in many cases returned to home and family with lessened chances of future r lapse. At the same time part of his earning capacity is restored and he is consequently financially less dependent upon others, relieving him of much worry, expense and bardship.

TOO BAD.



Edith-Papa wouldn't let me marry Mr. Stingy because he smokes such chean cigars. Edward-lie can't say that about

Edith-No, he says you smoke too expensive ones. HEART RIGHT.

When He Quit Coffee. Life Insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart

trouble.

The reason is obvious. This is a serious matter to the husband or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an un expected thing and can be corrected if aken in time and properly treated. A

man in Colorado writes: "I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nulsance to those who witnessed my

sufferings.
"I continued to drink coffee, however, not suspecting that it was the ause of my fil-health, till on applying for life insurance I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having been

attracted by the advertisements of Postum I began its use. "The change in my condition was remarkable. All my allments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and, most important of all, my heart stead-

ied down and became normal, ander a second examination I was accepted by the Life Insurance Co. Quitting coffee and using Postum worked the change." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mick.
"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road Creek. Mick.

promoted in the intile book, "The Road to Wellville," in plays.

The read the above letter? A year and appears from time to bland. They are provided, true, and that of business indicates.

Many Famous Persons Have Achieved Their Greatest Successes After Reaching That Age.

W. Leader, R. A., the well-known who has just celebrated his a man is not too old at you at eighty. Burns, By

ENCOURAGING MEN OF FORTY fortieth year. In fact, the sixth decade of life has been the most prolific "commentaries," Bacon his "Novum Organum" and Dante his "Divine Comedy." Cromwell was fifty when ho has just celebrated his borning to the defeated Charles I.; Columbus, birthday, affords one more he defeated Charles I.; Columbus, birthday, afford one more than old at Humboldt, Galvani, John Hunter, Kepat eighty. Burns, By ler and Faraday, had they died before Shelloy, Mozart and they attnined that age, would not young, but most of the have effected their most important ments have been the discoveries, Handel's "Messiah" and London Post.

in human master work. Within that heim. Velasquez. "Pope innocent, period of existence Caesar wrote his "Rembrandt's "Syndies." Gainsbor commentaries," Bacon his "Novum ough's "Morning Walk. Constable's

work of men who had reached the Beethoven's "Choral Symphonies" would not have been composed Mariborough would not have won. Blen "Valley Farm" would not have been painted; Turner's legacy to the world would have been robbed of much of its splendor had his and their genius failed at fifty while Titian after he had passed Mr. Leader's age, produced more than one masterplece. while Titian after he

Alcycne, or Halcyone, the daughter of Acolus, married Ceys. Ceys was drowned and Alcyone, on learning his fate, threw herself into the sea. The gods were moved by the tragedy of the young lovers; they brought them back to life in the form of balcyons. for the seven days from December 22 supply the demand for them?

to December 29 the sea should remain caim while the seabirds built them show the face you had twenty or kinglishers; and they decreed that

Halcyon Days.

who had consented to meet the wellknown actress, "how do you manage Do you mean how I manage to

of platinum, the stripe being some times one-sixteenth of an inch wide

Styles In Cigaretta Cases. The newest cigarette case is a com-

bination of gold and platinum, very thin and perfectly flat, carrying only a single row of elgarettes. The curving To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and thas always helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to

always helped her.
"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Finkham's Remedies. I telleveryone I meet that I owe my health and happiness to those wonderful medicines."—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottylle, Mich., R.F.D. G.

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HADN'T SEEN IT SINCE.



She-You ought to see that man in evening clothes. He-I'd like to: he barrowed my dress sult three months ago.

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and teave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of cintment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Culleurn. I sent and got a bottle of Cutieura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days He began to take long naps and to head. I don't think anything else

would have cured him except Cuticura. "I have bought Cutlcura Ointment and Scap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have neve known them to fall to cure what I put them on. I think Cuticura is a grea remedy and would advise any one to use it. Cuticura Scap is the best that I have ever used for tollet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910.

The Nature-Fake. "Congratulations."

"I hear one of your exhibits took prize at the dog and poultry show."
"Well, keep still about it. I tered a skye terrier and he took first prize as a Mongolian hen!"

Captured Her Interest. "She is very cold and formal, but got her interest"

Miss Vance has selected a route to the southwest through Oregon; Ne-"By asking her how she ever hap pened to marry her dub of a hus vada and Arizona by way of Pendleton to Lakeview, thence to Crater hand."-Exchange. lake and into Nevada, keeping near the California line and following the canyon of the Colorado river in Ari. 200.

"Why don't you get in line for Miss Hattie's favor?"
"Humph! That line's busy."

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" amount with } Thempson's Eye Water

POULTRY IN IRELAND.

Great Wealth in Industry, Says Official Report.

hickens Supplied to England Exceed In Amount Shat Which Comes From All Other Countries of Europe Combined.

Dublin, ireland .- The opinions of xperts given at a conference on the oultry industry, held in Dublin reently, confirm the views expressed Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me.

I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children.

Many people think it strange that I am with hard work and with care of my fam. on the report of the department of almost equaled the export of whisky and porter combined, and that when eggs were added to butter the two combined almost doubled the alcoholic export; this in spite of the fact that the export of whisky and porter is commonly believed almost to equal inen, which was of course easily first.
The poultry supplied by Ireland at

the present time to Great Britain exseeds in amount that which is being supplied by all the other countries of Europe. Diagrams and mups exhibited at the conference showed side by side the growth of the system of instruction and organization and the growth of the export of eggs and poultry. The correspondence between the two sets of the export now amounts to \$20,000,-000 a year and a prophecy that in the near future the amount of money earned by Ireland from eggs and poultry would be nearer to \$100,000,000 than to \$20,000,000 was made by T. Gill, secretary of the department and formerly the nationalist member of parliament, who was on an Irish mission in the United States with Mr. John Dilion and the late Timothy Harrington when the Parnell crisis oc-

The wealth from this industry main-

Bangkok Paper Gives Graphic Account

of Slaying of Feroclous Bengal

Tiger by Three Americans-

Woman Watched Battle.

apolis young man, well known socially

helped to bring down a Bengal tiger

in Slam, is told in a Bangkok news

paper, a copy of which was received by John S. Bradstreet. Ray Peoples

is the man. The account of the hunt,

"The quiet city of Nan was stirred

as it appears in the Nan correspond-

up last Saturday by the news that a

large Bengal tiger was in our midst.

He had killed a large bullock in th

morning and was hiding under cover

in an old deserted wat across the rive

from Dr. Taylor's compound. The wat

was grown over with dense thorns so

thick that a man had to cut his way

through. It did not seem possible

that a tiger could be so near us, not

a quarter of a mile from Dr. Taylor's

yards of the spot where he was hidlug, word was sent to Dr. Peoples, who had a good gun. He sent for Captain Springer, who is at the head of the

ples was here visiting, his parents.

Spokane, Wash.-Fifteen hundred

miles on horseback is the summer va-

cation trip to terminate at Phoenix,

Ariz, on which Miss Virginia Vance, a young school teacher, has started

rom Kennewick, Wash.

Her father and brothers accompany.

her in a covered wagon and carry supplies and camp equipment, and

Mrs. Vance and two younger children

are to travel by water and rail to

Fresno, Cal., to remain there until next fall, when they will join the

zona. No effort will be made to es-

tablish a record, nor will Miss Vance

offer souvenirs or photographs for

sale to cover the expenses of the

Traveling overland through pictur-

to Feed the Little Feathered Beau-ties Eat Many Bugs.

Dhio Land Owners Told Lumber is

Better Than Insurance—Very Few Abandoned Ohlo Farms

Wooster, O.- Better than life in-

rest of the family at Phoenix."

"Siamese dwellings were within 300

ence of the Bangkok paper, follows:

Minneapolis, Minn .-- How a Minne-

THREE KILL A TIGER

AIRMAN SEEKS ADDED LAURELS



PIERRE VEDRINE the French aviator who recently won the Paris to Madrid aeroplane race, with its \$40,000 prize, is now trying to capture the \$100,000 offered in the Paris-Rome-Turin air race. He was one of the last of the contestants to start and then was delayed by an accident to his

ers and their wives. There is no form | dramatic touch to the proceedings just

per annum. The conference was attended by of senting Cork, I applaud it." ficials and representatives of the Irish county committees which work the in which the business was conducted

One delegate, from Bristol, gave a do so.

meal he had commenced in the morn-

"They did not have to wait long be

fore the tiger made his appearance, cautiously creeping out. After his head

and shoulders were in view, Dr. Per-

ples fired, striking him in the neck

The tiger gave a terrible growl and a

the tiger would come out.

The full moon was shining in all

of wealth that can be more thoroughly before the close. He stood up in his or more minutely distributed in a rural population than this. It is said that an anti-home ruler, but the way this of charts was remarkable. The value in many cases the receipts from eggs | conference has been conducted may are sufficient to pay the rent. The lead me to alter my views." A deleindustry gives employment to farmers' gate from Armagh protested against wives and daughters, yielding returns this observation, but he was quickly on small farms of from \$100 to \$300 answered by Mr. O'Conner, a delegate what his wife may say about it." from Cork, who said: "And as repre-

senting Cork, I applaud it."

The incident passed off with this observation. Slight as it was, it bulbs by the cart cload." poultry schemes, and by experte and summed up the Irish situation admirapublic representatives from England bly. The proceedings of this confer and Scotland. The practical manner ence opened the eyes of the visitors from England and Scotland by showthis country if they were permitted to

der the eye. A few more shots end-

"There was great rejoicing on the part of all over the fact that there ons one fewer Bengal tiger in Nan. Village of Nan, Siam, Rejoices at one afternoon was spent, darkness came His body was seven feet long, tail on and still the tiger held the fort.

Death of Beast.

After the men left and all was quiet, feet, with head, shoulders, teeth, paws the three men decided to watch for to match. Thousands called to see him him. Everything was in their favor, the following day. Great credit is The tiger would want to finish the due to the three men that stood so bravely to their post and also to the beaters who took their share in the its tropical brightness across the hunt. This was a great treat that rice fields and upon the spot where many enjoyed, it being so near that ladies could sit on Dr. Taylor's up-per piazza and look over the river and rice fields and see the battle go on all the afternoon and could hear the men directing the fight. Tigers have been troubling the people much in this vicinity the last six months. They spring forward. Ray Peoples shot him have killed a number of cattle In the chest. Captain Springer sent a well-directed bullet, striking him un-

drawing rooms, and I find the be

method is to keep them whispering for ten minutes together."

size the Saint in Saint Paul too much,

say "I guess" and indulge in slang

which is incomprehensible to the keen English intellect. So when you

appears that Americans empha

Our Pronunciation Is Bad

London Elecution Teacher Especially Complains of Nasal Twang of the American Women.

London.-English teachers of clo cution are shocked by the American pronunciation of English. One of the cult, speaking to an English newspaper reporter, said:

completely after it has become habitual is impossible. That curious rising inflection to nearly every word which is characteristic of Americans from Each of these three had guns. The is characteristic of Americans from plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with the northern states and is of Indian plan was to station the men with defiance? No, of course not high in the finance? No,

"To cure the American nasal twang

was sound and well, and nover had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over his bead. I don't think came out of the company breaking out of with guns could not drive him out. The voices are not welcome in European

open, cooking at camp fires and stop-ping occasionally to hunt and fish. It

is also planned to make detours into

make their future home in Arizona.

Thirteen Monkeys Left.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Only thirteen mon-keys are left of a "poison squad" of sixty, which Dr. Frederick Proceeder,

pathologist of the Allegheny general

hospital, has been experimenting with

in an effort to discover the germ of

infantile paralysis. These are taking

the rest cure at the Riverview park

marked improvement, and by fall, it

is thought, will be ready for further

Cossacks Strike for Their Pay.

patch and the blackbirds come and get the corn and discover the bugs

and take them too. The snake hirds

and then fly with them to a barbed

"This land, if planted in black wal

nut, would grow more than 150 trees an acre, which in 40 or 50 years would

ber products and it is not unreason

experiments.

Birds Put Snakes On Fence

dissour! Farmer Finds That it Pays the bugs I take corn to the potato

Sibley, Mo.—Thomas B. Hudspeth of call them, go after the little snakes.

Sibley, Mo.—Thomas B. Hudspeth of call them, go after the little snakes.

They catch them back of the head

FORTUNES IN BLACK WALNUT but there is a great deal of waste

Wooster, O.—Better than life in an acre, which in 40 or 50 years would prance." Edmund Secrest, forester at he Ohio Agricultural experiment station at Wooster, said in comparing brestry operations with other kinds of value of, black walnut, lies in its lum-

nvestments the other day ber products and it is not unreason

There are very lew abandoned able to say that comfortable fortune

hards in Ohio," continued Secrest; can be realised from its growth."

nakes.

Bind then fly with them, to a parped wire fence of a thorn tree and harg.

The monkeys already show a

that the food at your hotel is excel-1.500 Miles on Horseback Miss Virginia Vance, Young School lives, be an interesting and valuable experience.

From Washington Town. The little party will sleep in the The little party will sleep in the

cludes his criticism with this: California border.

California border.

Thave been planning this trip for tion of accent. There are types of a long time. Miss Vance said, but the opportunity to make it was not very insistently on one monotonous lonesome? We'll put in a few days of their future home in a trade of the make it was not one, which to a sensitive ear is simple their future home in a trade of the make it was not one, which to a sensitive ear is simple their future home in a trade of the make in a tr

Polar Bears Go A-Summering. New York.—Passengers of the Carmania, which has finished her trip from Liverpool, were at religious effects; and was going to stay right ing the voyage when a large iceburg was sighted eleven miles to the north-

ice counted as many as seven polar bears shuffling around on the berg. Boy Finds Maharsiah's Gem. London.—The diamond lost from pictur. Warsaw—A battalion of Amur Cost the turban of the maharajah of Bikasame sacks, whose pay had fallen into ar ner, for which, all London searched esque acenery in aimost the same locale was found by style as the early settlers came into rears have succeeded in obtaining three days and nights, was found by the western country will, she be their money by declaring a strike. I a boy in the street.

up like so many criminals. I do not know what the birds do with them after they hang them, but I do know hat they hang them." Mr. Hudspeth has a large farm and also raises for hounds.

Boy's Toss Are Sewed On. Boston A street car cut of three toes of one foot of Dennis Shea, Jr., of my farm except the jay birds." them on the thorns or on the barbs." two aid Mr. Hudspeth. "The bull bird thay counted a dozen small believed as of snakes. To clear snakes on a barbed wire fence; bung foot. of the severed members. It is believed both will grow fast to the

"White Wings" Given Treat. New York The entire army of & in this state, that can be made to 000 white wings, who clean New pay an enormous profit. York streets were the guests of the York streets were the guests of the street_cleaning_commissioner, Big Bill Edwards at an uptown theater the cother night. It was the biggest theater party ever given, it is said. The show followed the annual parade of the street cleaners.

It's a wise man who can keep his own counsel) but it's a wiser one who can sell it, like a lawyer.

An Artist and His Dog

BY CARL JENKINS

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"Only a cat, old boy," said the man,

want a cat to make it seem home-like.

"T-thunder!" exclaimed the

him; "you called me a cat!"
"1-1-by no means."

But I-1 never meant

"But I didn't know-

bid you good afternoon!

swear at me!"

-from a club!"

nrise-

"And you called me a coon!

"And you called me a rabbit!"

"And you ordered your dog to hus-

"But my astonishment—my aur-

"Miss--young lady-my dear-

followed her for a few paces in a

"Carlo, have we had a pipe dream

or have we actually seen the queen of

and what in the devil did she want

here? Came on foot and went away

the same way. Can't live so very far

off. No roses out yet. Was she after cuitings? Let's take a look. Why, here's a bundle of them! We came

home just in time. She heard us and

went into hiding. Must have known

she was a trespasser and a thief, and

get how she stood up to me! Wasn' that an awful bluff, old man? Well.

Well! There are a few things to be

finding out what he wanted to know,

and then he appeared at the Shef-

field's, not as a caller, but as a bearer

of burdens. He had three rose bushes.

They were, as he explained to Miss

father and brother over and dig up

evening in the late fall the dog Carlo wasn't so very much astonished to hear his master say,

degrees, but it came down.

after coming home at a late hour:

"Well, my old friend, we'll be go-

ing back to town for the winter soon,

but next spring Rosclands will sure have a mistress. It was you that

liscovered her, and I want to tell you

how much obliged I am. Heigho! How she did stand here and bluff!"

The Boy Problem.

The boy, like the tariff, the football

ules and the suffragette, is an eternal

problem. He is a never-ending source

of discussion at teachers' conventions,

family councils and sociological confer-

ences. He is blamed for many things which he has nothing to do with; and

Perhaps the strongest and most un-

prejudiced adverse criticism at the

present time comes from the field of

business life. It is very common for

a business man to complain about the

boys that come into his employment.

They can neither write neatly, spell

correctly, nor cipher accurately; their

personal habits are none too admira-

respect for superiors. So say many large employers of boy labor. If these

statements are all true, surely there

is something wrong with our boys,-William T. Miller in the Atlantic.

Origin of "Buncombe."

Carolina, was originated the phrase

hall, and placed the words "To Bun-

combe Hall, Welcome All" over his

doorway. The expression, "I am talk-ing for Buncombe," meaning Bun-

combe county, became current here-abouts by home folks, but unregen-

erate strangers have used it to signify

political blarney or exaggerated

praise.—"In the Land of the Sky," Joe

Claim Great Age for Tree The village of Remborn, in Ger-many, has a linden tree believed to be

M. Chapple in National Magazine.

In historic Buncombe county, North

Where there optimist to see his good points, there are ten pessimists to bewail his faults.

boy is adverse.

word?

found before we settle down." Mr. Tikins was only a day or two

his master, to be addressed with:

her sex for 50 miles around

It was known to the Sheffields, the | head into the shed and barked an Durhams, the Chattertons and all other country families for five miles all alarm. around that the little farm known as "and you needn't drive her away. We Roselunds had been sold to some one In the city, but the name of the buyer had not transpired. Roselands had been owned and occupied by an old been owned and occupied by an old help you rustle it out. Here—" recluse for years. His hobby was growing roses, but he would never field or give one away. They simply field as she appeared in the open budded, bloomed and faded. On two occasions Miss May Shef-

feld, who was by all odds the best-looking young woman who drove past Roselands had stopped and tried to melt the old man's heart, but it was in vain. Had she been red-headed and cross-eyed, and had a big mouth nose tilted up at the end, he could not have been more surly with Neither praise, flattery, smiles or cash would melt him. Red rosesroses - white roses - roses enough for a duke's wedding, and yet the passersby could not have one of them. When it was known for certain

that the old recluse had departed. and that the buyer was coming down from the city in a few days to take ssession, Miss Mary put on a deternined look and said:

"Well, I'm going right over there immorrow afternoon and get some cuttings from those rose bushes. I don't believe the buyer will care. At fluttering man aside and walked to any rate I'll chance It."
"He's probably a married man,"

said the mother, "and you don't know "If she's mean enough to say any

At two o'clock next afternoon, after walk of a mile. Miss May arrived at Roselands. She had brought a knife along, and she lost no time selecting made a deep impression on the vis- ing what Irishmen could do to develop the bushes and making her cuttings. When she had bundled them up she took a look into the cottage through window, and was amazed to find that a lot of new furniture had been moved in. Weeds and grass had also een cut down, and it was evident that the buyer was ready to take pos-



She Lost No Time in Selecting th Buzhes.

session. If the trespasser had delayed a single day longer-And then she heard the chug of an auto, and lost it as the machine come over here don't forget that the stopped at the gate, and there came American "lobster" in England is a the sounds of men's voices and the "silly awss." that "hot air" is trans-lated into "bally rot," and that in-lands was at hand! Should the girl stead of saying "Here's luck," it is walk out with that bundle of cuttings your duty to shout "Cheer oh."

under her arm, and her chin held lent don't forget to say "They do me climbing over it, and the door stand-If you will take these substitutions, few seconds later she was concealed. call casual acquaintances "dear old chaps" and refrain from boasting, with his chauffeur, came up the path which in this country is termed and unlocked one of the doors and "swanking," you may be able to get along, but you will still have to pay American prices in the shops. However, cheer up, the worst is still to that the chauffeur had driven away come. Our English elocutionist con- alone, and that the master and his dog were seated on the doorsteps ble, and they have little politeness or within 15 feet of her. She scented respect for superiors. So say many

must to our canvasses.

"An artist, eh? That's what Miss "talking buncombe," for in this moun-tainous country years ago, Coi. Ed-ward Buncombe founded his famous May had thought as she peered at the man's face through a crack in the service in the main dining saloon dur there. Now, then, was she to get out unseen?

"No rain for a week, and everything ward, off the banks. Imaginative around here wants water?" continued passengers who were not at the serve the man. "We must put the hose on tramps and I'll take care of the roses. And say, Carlo, be a little careful as to the dogs you get acquainted with around here. They must be up to the mark. They say a man is judged by his dog: Something in the shed there?

The dog had scented the trespasser, and now he ran down and stuck his 1,200 years old.

Mrs. Burton Harrison's Description of

the Two Great Leaders of the Confederacy.

agination to think him the most no-

GEN. LEE AND JEFF DAVIS "envy, nor calumny, nor hate, nor pain" ventured not to askail him. We felt, as he left us and walked off up the quiet, leafy street in the moon light, that we had been honored as by more than royalty.

We went often to Mrs. Davis' recep-Our most illustrious caller that tions, where the president never spring was the commander-in-chief of failed to say kind words in passing, the Army of Northern Virginia. Genfour years old. A surgeon sewed on eral Lee came one evening, and after chat Always grave, always looking a pleasant talk with my mother and as if he bore the sorrows of a world, me, arose to go, we escorting him to he was invariably courteous, and the front door. It was broad moon sometimes playful in his talk with light, and I recall as if it were yes very young women. These entertain-terday, the superb figure of our here ments of Mrs. Davis, held in the evestanding in the little porch without, ning between limited hours, were at saying a few last words as he swung tended by every one in deep mourn-his military cape around his shoulding. The lady of the Confederate ders. It did not need my fervid im White House, while not always sparing of witty sarcasms upon those agination to think his had ever seen. Who had affronted her, could be de-ble looking mortal I had ever seen. Who had affronted her, could be de-As he swept of his hat for a second pended upon to conduct her salon and final farewell, he bent down and with extreme grace and conventional kissed me, as he often did the girls ease. Her sister, Margaret Rowell, he had known from their childhood, aided to lend it brilliancy. I have At that time General Lee, was liter always regretted that my path in life ally the idol of the Confederacy. His and that of Mine de Stoeurs have di-moral grandeur, recognized by all, verged so widely since. Mrs. Burton lifted him into the region where Harrison in Seribser,

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gan taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed a gravel stone as blg as a pea. At intervals the stones kept passing rom me. I passed eleven in one day, Doan's Kldney Pills finally cured me. ist," as he fell back in amazement, "Sir," said the haughty girl before My health returned and I have had no kidney trouble since."

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"Such as trying to make vegetarians of the cannibals."

Ben's Logic.
"Ben," said his friend, waking up from a reverie in which he had been gazing abstractedly at the shiny expanse of Ben's skatin'-rluk-for-files, "is there nothing you could do for your baldness?"

baidness?"

Ben, by the way, is only forty.
"No, lad!" he replied with decision. "Fifteen years ago I was courting strong, and I tried lots o' things. But about that time t' prince of Wales-Edward, you know-came to open t' new hospital, and I said to myself as soon as I saw him liftin' bis hat to t' crowd, 'Hen, my lad, tha can give it up as a bad job, and save thy brass. If there was owt 'at 'ud May, partial repayment for calling thy brass. If the a cut, a coon and a rabbit. It cure a bald he she still felt aggrieved ghe might send bis. "—Tit-Bits. cure a bald hecad they'd ha' cured

sight of her, but there were lilies and tulips and pinks at Roseland, and would she take them and formal indexeray's Kindness of Heart.

Thackeray's Kindness of Heart. would she take them and forget the self to reject a MS, for fear of hurting word?

word? Miss May's chin came down by of his actually paying for contribe tions that he never printed, in order all the much to conceal the fact that he had reject-em then, may be true or false. We do not remember exactly how the evidence points. But even if it be a story, such stories are not told of men made of the stern stuff of the Thackeray commonly misknown

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in Eden. The Serpent-What's Adam so prouchy about today? The Ape-Oh, he says that the ar-cival of woman means that all his plans for universal peace have been knocked in the head for good.—Puck.

Bribery. Mrs. M.—Who did you vote for?
Mrs. N.—I dou't remember his same. He gave me his seat in the street car last week. Stop the Pain.

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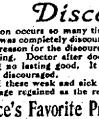
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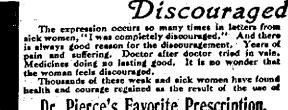
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tated, when invited, to take a ride on

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"To her mother, on her return from

the park, the confided the emotions she had experienced as she swept

round the curves of the "figure eight" with her eider brothers.

"Mannia," she said, "when I went round those awful turns so fast I felt

bust as if I had freeklos on my

The really great never suck note

riety, neither do they like to have it thoust upon them. They are too busy

stomach)"---Youth's Companion.

Little Jean had visited one

such places.





ADDITIONAL LUCALS

Bocster Lecture, Amusement Hall, 8 p. m., Monday, July 17.

friends in Vesper and vicinity for a few days.

Attorney F. A. Calkins, spent several days in Mauston this week on

Prof. E. L. Hayward and family home at Wautoma on Friday after a business. returned on Monday from a visit at visit with relatives in the city.

Atty. E. O. Pors of Marshilleld transacted business at the court bouse Wyoming, with his sons Watter and on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford spent several days last week at Wantoma

visiting with relatives. A. Abrams, one of the solid farmers living near Nokoosa, was a business

visitor in the city on Monday. J. A. Scholts of Sparta spent Sun day in the city the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. G. Merrill.

Patrick Storr left on Monday for Antigo where he has accepted a position as head sawyer in a mill

a saloon liceuse in the Julian Hatel. Miss Alma Binzer of Wansau was a guest at the bome of her brother,

Otto Binzer several days the past Mrs. W. O. Blanchar left on Saturday for Uhlcago where she will visit with friends and rolatives for several

Warron Fisher, assistant cashier at tim Wood County Bank, spent Sunday Mr and Mrs. Frank Whitman, at Waupinea visiting at the E. A.

Hannon home. weeks visit at the O. R. Erdman

home on Fourth Ave. George Odegard, who has been visiting his parents in this city for a comple of weeks past, returned to Eau

Claire again on Saturday. . Elizabeth and Cornella Paulus returned on Priday from a two weeks visit at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Paulus at Chilton.

FOR RENT-Two flats, only one block from the postoffice, Mrs. N.

Misses Norrine Fay and Georgia Ridgman are at Sturgeon Bay where

the city on Monday and will engage in painting. Mr. Johnson is a first Pearl Clark a few days last week. class drummor and will play with the local band.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walton of Peoria, Itl., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathle last week. They returned to their home on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arquette of Loyal returned to their home on Saturday after spending a week visiting serve ice croam Saturday night and the George Kinister and Wm. Elaskin homes.

Jusper Crotteau left on Monday for the west, expecting to visit at Libby. Montana, Everett and Seattle, Washington, and other points. Jasper says he will probably be absent a month If he finds the fishing good.

Dr. E. J. Clark and family departed on Saturday for Ean Claire where they will spend several days visiting with friends, while the Hourth at the home of their doctor attends the annual state convention of Wisconsin dontists.

The Grand Rapids Ice Machine Company have taken a contract to in | thing went off fine until the running stall an eight for refrigerating plant race when the horse Warnie Vannatta This will give the proprietors an un the ground breaking his shoulder usual chance for keeping things cool blade. Dr. Ailen of Auburndale was

Mrs. Lacy morton entertained a along as well as can be expected. party of lady friends at her home on The moving picture show in a tent Thursday evening of last week, Mrs. Ray Nelson being the guest of honor. The evening was spent in playing games and a very pleasant time was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nash arrived in the city last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Nash have been in the Philippines during the past two years where Mr. Nash has been teaching and studying forestry.

A supper was given at the Pavilion last Sunday evening by the Oak Leaf Club at which Miss Harriette Kruger was the honored guest. The evening was pleasantly spent in boat riding and other amusements and all reported a very pleasant time.

Richard Wipperman of Chicago spent several days in this city last ergot in the rye. We see it very thick wook visiting his ftahor, Atty. H. in some fields. Don't wonder why Wipperman, and other friends. Rich-your cows about it you feed them the ard has been in the northern part of rye or let them eat much of the the state demonstrating the efficacy straw. They won't about because or his new stump puller.

Officer James Gibson, who resigned last week, was induced by the council to withdraw his resignation, and as a consequence he is still on the job. Mr. Gibson has held the position of policeman for the past fifteen years, during which time he has proved himself to be a careful and conscientions officer at all times.

Misses Mande Griffith, Marguerite Hewitt, Niua Carlson, Agnes Daly, Heise in the Free Press should be Mas Draeger, Beatrice Dunavan, taken with a grain of salt. I guess Martha Johnson, Capitola Kinister, Ella Merriam, Lulu Moll, Loretta Mulroy, Zita Snyder and Faye Warner of this city are attending summer criticise others. school at the Stevens Point Normal for several weeks.

rented the Pomainville building Strope married Wm. Bennett. There formerly occupied by W. H. Barnes are others that look about as farand will open a notion store there in along but we have not heard they are the near future. Mr. Curtis spent married but hope they will soon be. soveral days in this city last weak One of those Pleasant Hill belles had and expects to move here in the near a lively time last week. future. The building is now being solid fellow here and a solid fellow

periment station, was a business vis- week without telling her. When he itor in the city on Tuesday Mr. Sot there the other fellow had Malde reports that the cianberry outlook is fine. He also says that the doer files are very thick out there them both thinking "they're it." She's a smart girl but if one fellow Bennett has lived there for nearly gets wise to what the other fellow forty years and he reports they are thinks he is 16 will be all off with before. The peaky mosquitoes are the Sabbath school next Sunday and the peaky and the Sabbath school next Sunday and more numerous this year than ever both.

Dr. E. L. Graves is in Ean Claire attending the Wisconsin dentists con-

Mrs. Patrick Mullen of Vancauver, Mrs. James Gibson is visiting with is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mulien.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bunde and children of Shanagolden are visiting with relatives in the city. Mrs Alfred Panter returned to her

Mike Sierek departed on Monday for a two weeks visit at Casper,

Roman Klevzik and son of Chicago are spending a few days in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank for a little outling in our home city. Mazur.

by lightning Sunday afternoon. The meeting of old friends. loss was adjusted by the Senson, Sigel & Rudolph Fire Insurance Co., on Tuesday for \$120.

Mrs. Augusta Simon and daughters Bertha and Minnie of Anita, Iowa. who have been visiting in Obleago, cation to the license committee for mexpectedly arrived here on Tuesday Seebagen home, Mrs. Simon being Mr. Sheohagen's consin and a niece to Mrs. Ernestine Sachagon. The parties have not known of each other's whereabouts since they left Germany, some twenty-nine years ago.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Glon Foss of Tomahawk spent fow days last week with her parents Minnie Myers and Irma Hassell

went to Grand Rapids Friday noon and visited the former's parents at to their home in Wansau after a the south side until Saturday evening. Oscar Crotteau, who is employed at Johnson & Hill's store, was up here last Friday distributing calalogues, which the company has just issued. They are very nice books and in time they will be as large as

some books issued by the large firms of larger cities. Dave Sharkey will meet John Little in Marceau's hall Thursday evening the 13th inst. and wrestic for the

championship of Rudolph. Fr. John O'Roilly departed Wed. needay, July 5th for an extended visit in Canada.

Miss Anna Sohrom came down Satthiny expeat to spend the summer urday noon from Junction City to visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pay, visit her friend, Mrs. Camiel Marcoau Roy Johnson of Merritt arrived in and returned home Monday evening. Geraldine O'Dell of Baraboo visited

> Mrs. Walter Coulthart departed Monday for her home in Canada, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell of

Stevens Point came down Thursday to see his sister, Mrs. Kamiel Marceau. They returned home Sunday morning. Mrs. Ted Bouson of your city was up Sunday and helped her mother

Sunday. WANTED-A girl'or woman to cook at a sum mer cotrage at Hazelburst. Good wages and all expenses pant. Mrs. F. Macillanon.

ARPIN

Adolph and Willie Passer came up from Port Alkinson Tuesday to spend parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Passer. A great big crowd attended the

colebration here July 4th and everyin the new Johnson & Hill store, was riding stumbled throwng him to during the heated term of the summer. called and so far he seems to be getting next to the hall and the dance in the e evening competed the days enter

tainment. Chas. E. Briero came up from Grand Rapids Tuesday, July 4 and gave a short speech on a same Fourth which everyone greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kissinger and wo children Doris and Alice - of Marshfield speut the Fourth with relatives here.

Song service at 10:30. Sabbath chool 11 a. m. Since the new officers have been installed there are two more families added to the church going people in Arpin. The church s not full vet.

Hay is good around here. Morris is outting hay in his sheep pasture. Small grain never looked as good as this year. Look out for the they have been bred to a pure breed sire but because they have eater

We see Marshfield will get the ex periment station and the young ma who was around last spring will have charge of it.

Mr. Weir was a caller at W. J. Mann's one day last week. Mr. Weir is from Madison of the soils department in the experiment station. He says that stuff written about Van we all saw politics all the way thru it. If some of these politicans had more to doghoy'd have less time to

Pleasant Hill

Pleasant Fill has either lost O. H. Cartis of DeKalb, Ill., has daughter or gained a son since Miss atted with shelving for the new store. in Illinois. Well the Illinois fellow O. G. Maide of the cranberry ex. thought he'd go and see his girl last

CRANMOOR

Relatives from Wanpaga made Mr. ind Mrs. Robt. Skeel a several days visit bust week

C. A. Jasperson and wife of Port Edwards were over Sunday guests at fessional visit, the latter enjoying home in Mazomanie last Saturday. the S. N. Whittlesev nome.

The drouth was broken Sunday by refreshing rain, and light showers Monday added a little to the greatly needed moisture.

ter Virginia of Part Edwards with juniors under the guidling hand of Mrs. H. F. Whittlessy and daugh-Mrs. Thornburgh a Ohicago guest, Mr. Oscar Potter went over to Altaccompanied J. W. Fitch home Sonday after church service remaining there, winning the honors, by a score the balance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason were Babcock laiters one day lust week.

Dr. V. P. Norton, wife and baby were in the neighborhood Monday Mrs. L.

evening, the former making a prothe ride out Lands upon which to out hay are being sought by Nekoosaites, and

others; needing a supply. A picked up nine of Cranmoo

of 14 to 7. Mrs. E E. Warner leaves this to Grand Rapids Saturday ovening week for Merrillan to help care for Sanday was not very well attended. her aged mother who fell from a The Whittleseys and the Jaspersons chair breaking her hip. The adalso took a rou over in the latter's vanced age of Mrs. Westoott with Edwards lost his barn and machinery auto enjoying both the ride and such a serious injury gives added

VESPER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grey and Misses Blanche Grey and Adeline Lapley, who have been the gnests of Mr. and house. Hass, departed for their

Albert Stahl and Miss Anna Gaulkey will be united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaulkey next Wednesday evening.

The M. W. A. have rented Mr. Goldsworthy's hall in which they intend to hold meetings in the future. and all reported a good time. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Murgatroyd spent Sunday at their home last week. were in Vesper Sunday.

The lecture delivered by Mr. Buck- tended the special dinner at the nam of Norrie at the schoolhouse last Hotel Monogran, Those present, however, say that it from his father on which he expects was one of the best ever given here. to erect a home before winter. Jim Moore resigned his position with D. McVicar and Co., and is now Miss Dorothy Whitehorne spent Sat with M. H. Bean.

Chas. Treutel was elected treasurer of school district No. 2 town of

Mr. Oliver has begun building his Aug. Cole is drilling a well for

Boulah Whitehorne and Ethel Jones were Grand Rapids visitors Monday. the celebration at Arpiu July 4. The vin Lynn of Nekoosa, celebration was a success in every way

Charles Natwick and A. B. Sutor

Ed. Flauagan has purchased a lot

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and urday evening in Grand Rapids.

Miss Mabel Rowland has been on gaged as teacher in the upper room and Miss Ella Hassler in the lower We have reasons room of our school. to expect a successful school year. Harry Hill and Martin Kubisiak John Finup. John expects to build left on Tuesday for Washington.

Lemuel Kromer returned on Mon-About one hundred people attended in company with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

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Miss Anna Gaulke of the town of Sigel and Albert R. Stabt of Wankesha County were married this moruing at 10:30 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church in the town of

Sigol, Rev. Giesselman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claulke and a most day from a weeks visit at Minneapolis estimable young lady, while the groom is an industrious young blacksmith who formerly made his home in Wood County. Mr. and Mrs. Stabl will reside in Waukesha county.

---Water Is Low.

The water in the Wisconsin river at this point is so low that the Cousolidated people have had their grinders shut down for several days past. The mill here had a large pile of pulp ground ahead when the low

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Ladies' black hose worth 12½c sale	Ladies' fancy wash belts, worth up to 20c sale	1 lot of embroideries worth up to 15c sale	Ladies' sun bonnets, assorted colors, worth 25c sale	Scotch lawns worth 5c a yard—3 yards for 9c	Union linen towels, size 18x36 with fringe worth 15c sale	Mennen's taleum powder worth 25c sale	9c
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Men's bow ties, worth 15c sale	Ladies' hose supportors worth 250 sale	White and black hooks and eyes, 9 cards for	German silver waist and supporters sale	Ladies swiss hand- kercheifs worth 15c sale	Ladies' fancy ties worth up to 25c sale	bands worth 45c sale	for 9 e
3 big pencil tab- lets worth 5c each	per pound	2 big rolls toilet paper sale	2 pound package oatmeal sale	3 boxes parlor matches sale	3 bars toilet soap sale	3 bars lenox laundry soap sale	National Biscuit Co. cookies worth 12½c pound sale
9c 2 rolls crepe paper 10 feet long for	Enameled curtain rods, complete with fixtures	2 white cups and	1 box writing paper and envelopes for	2 big boxes blue- ing for 9c 3 powdered sugar shakers for 9c	ling can for	Pictures with frames worth up to 50c sale	Enameled kettles and dishes for



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